Carmel Valley Outlook

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A SURE SIGN OF SUMMER is the whiskered bloom of the Scotch thistle just waiting for a warm breeze to scatter its seeds across the Carmel Valley landscape. Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a member of the faculty of Tularcitos School and Las Cieneguitas Primary Team, I read with interest Pat Griffith's article "Tularcitos Charts Independent Course For '73-74: No Teams or Teacher Aides" in the May 31 issue of the **Outlook**.

Perhaps Tularcitos parents and friends would like to know how the Early Childhood and Primary Level faculty is planning to team as a total unit beginning next year. It does not follow the Board's formula, therefore we will not be eligible for paid aides. We are hoping, however, to implement the faculty with volunteer aides.

Primary Level teachers will join with Early Childhood teachers, Evelyn Holmes and Anita Silver in a unit of more than ten teachers and all the children in their first four years at Tularcitos. Time, buildings, curriculum, materials, teachers and volunteers will be flexible in order to involve children in appropriate learning opportunities.

The program we are planning will provide children with more intimate interaction with adults and curriculum. The primary time pattern will remain as a split reading day. The interior of buildings will be divided by folding doors so that the learning environment can be expanded or limited as best serves the needs of the children. Corridors will be used to expand the classrooms. The playground may be rebuilt soon by our Parent Club.

The curriculum will continue to be individualized and implemented with manipulative instructional materials and educational hardware. We will use a common continuum in both reading and math to guide instruction and record progress during these first four years. Sallie Witter and Barbara Wilson will continue to each teach during both Early Childhood sessions. Evelyn Holmes and Anita Silver will continue to teach children with special learning disabilities.

Each of the more than ten teachers will assume specific responsibility for a portion of the student population. This may be for an extended period of time, or a series of brief sessions for particular instruction. All the teachers will assume general responsibility for all the children.

Although we know that paid aides are an effective adjunct to the teacher at our level, their use is not possible with this teaming pattern. Parents and friends who wish to volunteer as an aide will have two courses available through Adult Education this fall. The courses will enable parents to become more familiar with skills associated with Early Childhood and Primary Level, and structure their aide opportunities. The success of our program will, in part, rely on the interest and cooperation of our community.

Evelyn V. Damgaard

To the Editor:

When I read about the meeting of the Foundation for Conservation, in the **Herald**, I smiled and said it reminded me of the story of the farmer driving a wagon on a dusty road when a fly landed on the wagon and seeing the dust the fly remarked: "What a lot of dust we are raising."

When I read the account in the **Outlook** by Pat Griffith about the same meeting, in the issue of May 31, I was appalled that grown and otherwise intelligent people should engage in such a lot of nonsensical talk. From this account one would think that property rights were in danger of being ignored by certain government bodies because of pressure by environmentalists. I suggest at future meetings of this kind someone calls to the attention of the audience that the Constitution provides that property cannot be taken away from anybody without due process of law. That ought to hold these alarmists.

Last year, according to official statistics, there were 140,000 units built in California whereas only 100,000 units were estimated as needed. So, if there is a decline in building, present or in the offing, remember these figures.

As for the gratuitous remark by one of the speakers that an environmentalist is some sort of creep, I suggest he attend a Sierra Club outing and take a good look at the people and the children there and obtain a little education before sounding off on a subject he apparently does not know.

The people voted 2 to 1 in favor of Proposition 20 and if any of the speakers at the meeting at Rancho Canada Golf Course think of the environmentalist as an easy pushover target; think again. It would be better to learn to cooperate than assume a holier than thou attitude.

ANDERS LARSEN
8 Robles del Rio

To the Editor:

Do you have any idea whether or not Carmel Valley has any plans of having a busing system to town? It would certainly eliminate a lot of traffic on the road, consequently decrease pollution and so on down the line.

If it hasn't been suggested, maybe it should be.

Also, some research as to the cost. If it were fairly reasonable maybe a poll to how many people would buy annual tickets could to cover the initial cost. If it went from the Village to mouth of the Valley, stopping at Mid-Valley and the Thunderbird complex, then maybe a Monterey Transit could arrange a pick-up station at Safeway or Brintons or there-abouts.

Please let me know what you think or if there is anyone I should contact to organize it -- Thank you --

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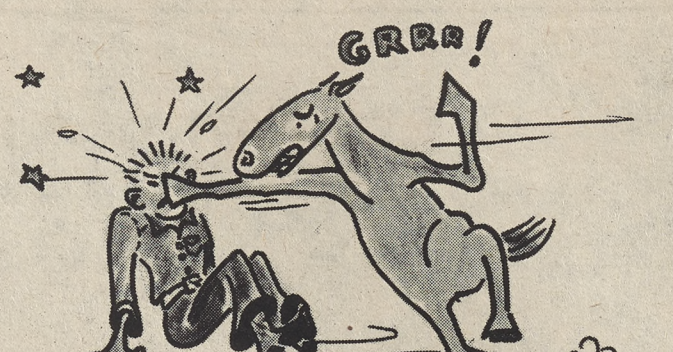

THERE ARE lots of things that can make a horse angry.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

Last week we discussed how if you don't take lessons you ain't never going to be any great shakes of a horseman, nohow! Last Saturday, we watched members of the Carmel Valley Dressage Society at their monthly clinic working their -- ahem -- seats -- off. After their riding master, Hermann Friedlaender, of Soquel had stood out in the wind and grit all day, they took him to a picnic. This gave the students a chance to pump the master for free advice. Which Mr. Friedlaender willingly gave because he CARES about willing students.

Following are some notes taken at that informal Question and Answer period:

Longeing is more difficult than most people realize. People are not alert enough; they do not have the horse on the bit.

On a green horse it is nice to use a longeing girth. This is a curcingle with rings on the side. You may attach side reins at any height and adjust the height when necessary. If a saddle is used the side reins are fastened to the front billet straps next to the girth.

The side reins are snapped to the rings of the snaffle bridle. They are long enough so that the horse must stretch and reach to find them but not so long that he cannot find the bit no matter how far he stretches. You must be willing to change the length of the side reins when the horse needs it. Somedays they will need to be lengthened or shortened and then perhaps shortened and lengthened again.

A longeing cavesson is nice. The longe line may be attached to the bridle rings if you do not have a cavesson but your hand must be supple. The longe line may be fastened to a ring on a strap connecting the snaffle rings so as to equalize the pull. Or it may be put through the near snaffle ring up over the poll and fastened to the snaffle ring. The longe line must be reattached to the opposite side when the circle is reversed. This is the most severe method of attachment.

Q. My horse swings his tail out, his head in and stops, on the longe line.

A. You are ahead of the horse. The horse must be between hand and whip. The whip touches the horse on his buttocks. Use a longeing cavesson if your hands are not supple.

The purpose of longeing is to make the horse supple. Longeing is of value only if the horse is bent. Therefore make the circle as large as possible. If the circle is too small, the horse cannot possibly bend. He must fling himself around in a series of straight lines. A too small circle teaches the horse to be unbending. It is counter productive.

Q. I heard you say something during a lesson about something the rider was doing that would make the horse angry. What was that?

A. Oho! There are a lot of things that can make a horse angry.

That rider was allowing the reins to be tight, loose, tight, loose. All horses like a steady hand, a following hand. Good hands are not wishy-washy. Good hands are sympathetic; they follow the horse's head. If the horse resists they can be firm as iron. Good hands never pull back. If the horse acts up, you push him forward. The more the horse acts up, the more you push.

Q. My horse goes well when I start out, but after an hour or so of work, he begins to act up.

A. An hour is too long for a green horse to work. You build up gradually. Do this and that, not all one thing. Change your pattern. The horse must grow new muscles to help him. That takes time. This work is hard. You must remuscle the horse.

Q. Why do you have people lean forward in the saddle? Surely this is not the correct position for dressage?

A. Well, no. The basic dressage position is perpendicular. But this is on a trained horse that carries himself horizontally.

Here we are dealing with green horses. We must first teach the horse to go on the bit. We teach the green horse to go forward, downward, reaching for the bit. The green horse goes "on the forehand". It is disconcerting to the horse to be on the forehand and the rider behind. You follow the horse down. When this is thoroughly ingrained, when a little drive sends the horse downward and forward, then you drive the horse onward and instead of going with him you straighten up. The horse follows **you**! Wonderful feeling!

This happens because there is no hinge between your seatbones and the horse' backbone. Your seat adheres firmly to the horse's back. When you straighten up the horse's backbone comes too.

Q. So then the horse is ready for dressage. What about the rider?

A. You need a good seat. You cannot ask much of a horse if you have no control over your own body. The kind of equitation practiced in seat and hands classes is a good start. Those classes were wrongly named though -- seat and hands -- Malarkey! In riding your whole body enters in -- maybe your whole soul.

Good riding, that is dressage. Dressage is good riding.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER
In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

SOIL MICRO-ORGANISMS

A previous article abstracted information from: N.A. Krasilnikov, **Soil Micro-organisms and Higher Plants.** This is a continuation of the digest.

The other article stated that the roots of plants and bacteria in the soil around the roots have a beneficial effect on each other. Poison that killed bacteria without plant roots, and plant roots without bacteria, killed neither when they were together.

However, Krasilnikov found that this did not exist indefinitely. Annual plants planted a second and third year in the same area encouraged development of harmful bacteria and fungi that adversely affected the plant and the beneficial bacteria.

People have rotated crops for many years because they believed that repeated cropping of an area with the same plants depleted the nutrients since they were the same plants. The author repeated plantings of the same crop but was very careful (he weighed and analyzed the ashes of all plants harvested) that there was no nutrient deficiency. By the third year the yield was down to ½ the original yield. Analysis of soil bacteria around the plants revealed a complete change in the microflora.

He found that the roots of plants produce an exudate that encourage some bacteria and discourage others. Some roots produce a substance toxic to their own seeds, and some produce substances toxic to seeds of other plants. These substances were not identified exactly but they had the ability to prevent seeds from germinating.

One example was radishes and lettuce. If lettuce seeds are planted where radishes have grown, the seeds will not germinate and vice versa.

However, if lettuce seeds are germinated elsewhere the lettuce seedlings can be transplanted into ground after radishes without harmful effect. In other words, the harmful effect is only applicable to seed germination.

We know that some plants do not do well when planted close to certain others and some seem to do better when planted near certain others. This will be discussed later under the title "Companion Planting."

There are certain plants that protect other plants from insects, for instance. Asparagus will protect tomatoes from root knot nematodes. The thing difficult about these topics is that it might develop into a long boring list of: A loves B but hates C, but protects D from E and F.

The other well known bacteria that benefits plants is the nitrogen fixing bacteria. Plants cannot use nitrogen from the air even though there are 11.76 pounds of nitrogen over every square inch of the earth's surface. Nitrogen is the element used in greatest quantity by plants.

Again it is humbling that a lowly bacterium can take nitrogen out of the air, transform it into an ion that can be used for food by the plant, and man cannot do this. Not all plants have this ability to live with the nitrogen fixing bacteria.

The main plants that can do this are called legumes and include peas, beans, alfalfa, and some other lesser known plants.

New soil that has never had legumes growing in it doesn't have many of the bacteria.

First time planting of legumes should have the seeds innoculated with the bacteria, one such innoculant is called legumeaid. Subsequent plantings will utilize bacteria left in the soil.

The effect of nitrogen fixing bacteria and legumes can be seen dramatically by planting some seeds where the legumes were grown and planting some of the same seeds where there were no legumes. The former will show twice the growth.

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Change of ownership at Carmel Valley Outlook

Transfer of ownership of the **Carmel Pine Cone** and **Carmel Valley Outlook** to the Donrey Media Group was announced yesterday by George M. Dobry, who has owned and operated the business for the past 4½ years.

The Donrey Media Group, with headquarters at Ft. Smith, Ark., is comprised of 30 daily and weekly newspapers in nine states. In California they publish the **Red Bluff Daily News**, the **Pomona Progress-Bulletin**, the **Ontario Daily Report** and six weeklies serving the Pomona Valley area.

In announcing the sale of the publishing business, Dobry said that he was impressed by the quality of the newspapers published by Donrey, and their policy of relating to the particular needs of each community.

"I feel that they are interested in carrying on the traditions established by the **Pine Cone** and **Outlook** in serving these special areas," Dobry said.

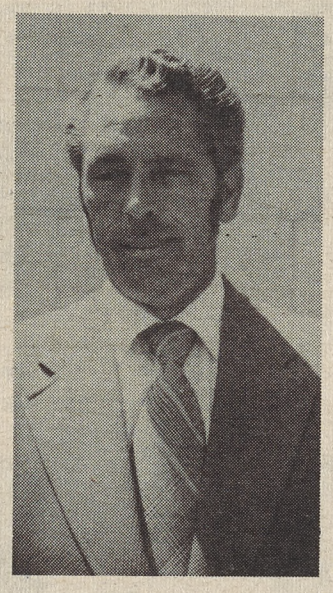
Fred W. Smith, executive vice president of the Donrey Media Group, said, "We're very happy to be part of the Carmel and Carmel Valley communities. We feel that the fine newspapers built by Dobry will be excellent, prestigious new members of our group."

Smith added that the policy of Donrey is local operation and local control. "The papers will continue to be published in the best interest of the residents of these areas," Smith added.

Smith also announced the appointment of Tom Lemmon as the new publisher of both newspapers.

Lemmon has already assumed his new position. He comes here from the Donrey Pomona office, where for the past four years he has served as circulation consultant for the Donrey Western Division newspapers.

Prior to that he was circulation manager for the **Huntington Park Daily**



TOM LEMMON

Signal and the **Sacramento Union**. A native of San Diego, Lemmon has been in the newspaper business for the past 25 years. He and his wife Inez are the parents of six grown children and expect to find a home here in the near future.

"I am delighted to become the publisher of these two fine newspapers," Lemmon said. "I have long been impressed by the special charms that exist in Carmel and Carmel Valley, and it is certainly my hope to become an integral part of these communities."

Dobry, the retiring editor and publisher, expressed his thanks to the unselfish support and loyalty of his staff, which helped produce two of California's finest weekly newspapers, both of which have received high awards for excellence.

"It has been an honor and privilege," Dobry stated, "to publish the newspapers in such unique communities. I feel certain that the new owners will continue to provide Carmel and Carmel Valley with excellent quality newspapers, which indeed will be responsive to the needs and concerns of a majority of the residents. I wish them the best of success."

Cal-Am not ready for more dam talk before PUC

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN Water Company will not have anything new to say about financing a new dam on the upper Carmel River when the Public Utilities Commission resumes hearings on June 18 into the adequacy of the water supply for the Monterey Peninsula.

"There's no way we can be prepared to answer questions they've asked about this," said Kenneth Fuller, Cal-Am vice president and Monterey Division manager this week.

After the initial two days of hearings in April, the water company filed a motion asking the PUC to delay further public meetings for six months, in order to give the company's engineers time to complete preliminary studies about a new dam and investigate prospects for financing.

The PUC denied that motion last week, instead issuing a sharp interim order which stops Cal-Am from expanding its service area or taking on new customers within its service area.

The only exceptions to this stringent ban are for municipally sponsored redevelopment or renewal projects and dvelopments for which the final subdivision map has been approved and final planning procedures completed.

At the same time, the PUC denied as "premature" a request for an interim order granting Cal-Am a certificate to serve Hidden Hills.

The order noted that "granting a certificate for the Hidden Hills area would increase the ultimate water supply requirements for Cal-Am's Monterey Peninsula Division."

It said that so far Cal-Am has not presented any evidence that it can develop and finance additional water supplies to serve all the customers it can expect within its existing service area.

HOWEVER, the order said that because Cal-Am has a temporary surplus of water resulting from last winter's abundant rains, it may continue to serve existing homes in Hidden Hills on an emergency temporary basis.

"This does not constitute a long-term commitment to continue service," the order stated.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers in San Francisco said this week that the Corps staff hopes to meet with Cal-Am officials before the PUC hearings reopen to discuss possible co-operation in a joint flood control-water supply dam.

A multi-purpose dam has been spoken of as a possibility ever since the Corps launched its study into the flood control situation along the Carmel River 2½ years ago.

However, earlier this year, Fuller said the water company had decided to go ahead with plans for a dam on its own because it did not appear that the Corps could justify financing a large enough portion of a multi-purpose dam to make such a project feasible.

It is understood that since that time, the Corps has restudied its first conclusions and may have a new proposal to present to Cal-Am.

Supervisor Willard Branson said Tuesday he plans to call a meeting of the Zone 11 Carmel Valley Flood Control and Water Conservation Advisory Committee later this month.

This committee represents approximately the same area as that now served by Cal-Am, and was appointed in November, 1971, to consult with local officials on water problems. Carmel Valley members on the committee are Rex White, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Ed Lee. Frank Falge represents Carmel.

Village study group mulls over new ideas

Members of the Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee dutifully returned to work Monday afternoon to start anew on a master plan for future development within the Village.

This was the committee's first meeting since the board of supervisors rejected their proposal to establish a central core commercial area and designate outlying properties as "excess commercial" and available for multiple residential development. The committee has until November to come up with a new plan.

"Where we go from here I don't know," sighed committee chairman Bill Brown.

Robert Bolman, whose property at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road has been the subject of much discussion and controversy, urged the committee to redefine its purpose.

He suggested that it would be logical for the committee to enlarge its scope to consider the Village and its environs, extending along Carmel Valley Road east and west for a distance of approximately three miles.

Bolman argued that this was the actual trading area for the Village and should be taken into account in any plan designating commercial and non-commercial areas.

Brown, however, replied that the committee's area of concern was specifically limited to the 87 acres now zoned for commercial use and had neither the manpower nor funds to get into broader questions.

The committee did agree on one point -- that the term "excess commercial" was misleading and should be dropped from any future recommendations.

In it's first report, the committee put an "excess commercial" tag on commercially-zoned land west of Pilot Road and east of Esquiline, and also on a few small parcels adjoining the airstrip.

The intention was to show that these areas could be developed for apartments or condominiums with a maximum density of 6 units per acre. But neither the designation nor the density appealed to the affected property owners.

"I think our biggest problem is nomenclature," acknowledged Lou Gardner, a member of the committee. "In saying that something is 'excess commercial' it sounds as though it is less valuable, when in fact it means it has more options. It retains its commercial zoning and has multiple density too.

"But nobody likes to be called 'excess.' "

The extent to which the term had confused property owners was underscored when Salih Mehdy asked if the committee was intending to rezone his Oleander Garden Shop out of business.

Mehdy was repeatedly reassured that he could operate his nursery business as long as he wished, but would also have the opportunity to sell or develop the land for multiple residential development if he so wished.

Brown suggested that one way to proceed might be for the CVPOA to send out a questionnaire to all Valley residents served by the Carmel Valley Post Office to find out what they want for the future Village.

"I don't see why the CVPOA should be involved at all," responded Bolman. "This should be a matter just for this Village and its environs."

Gardner also said that people should realize that drawing up a plan for the Village "isn't a scientific process, it's a kind of guessing game ... And it isn't set in concrete. A master plan can be updated every two years."

Planning Director Ed DeMars agreed, but cautioned that because of the new state planning law 1301, which requires that zoning be consistent with master plans, "we're closer to concrete than we've ever been before."

"One thing we have to be careful of is updating plans too often so they become rubberized and nobody will put any credence in them ... But I agree that plans should be updated every five years."

The committee reached no conclusions about what direction to take in its quest for a plan that would be acceptable to property owners and Valley residents in general.

At Gardner's suggestion, the committee agreed to ask property owners to submit their objections to the first plan in writing for consideration at the next meeting, which will be held Monday, June 18, at 3:30 p.m. at the Blue Sky Lodge.

Supervisors order investigation of Riverside Park

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday ordered the county planning and health departments to investigate complaints of use permit violations at Riverside Park campgrounds at the end of Schulte Road.

The departments are to report their findings to the planning commission.

Supervisors acted after a stormy informal discussion on the campgrounds marked by numerous objections on procedure from Melvin Steiner, attorney for the campground owner, Nick Nedelcove.

Steiner objected to any discussion at all on the grounds that his client had not learned of the informal hearing until Tuesday morning and had not had time to prepare a defense to charges from neighbors that traffic going to the campgrounds was creating dust and endangering safety along Schulte Road.

However, Supervisor Willard Branson argued that since residents of the area had presented a petition to the board, it was within the board's jurisdiction to consider the complaints and take appropriate action.

Phil Smith presented the petition to the board which was signed by 31 residents of Schulte Road. It alleged that the area had become a "dust bowl" because of the heavy camper and trailer traffic going to and from Riverside Park.

Bill Brown, who lives across from the campground, charged that "refuse is being thrown in the river and the dust problem is overwhelming."

Brown also said there are permanent residents living in trailers at Riverside Park, in violation of the use permit. He also charged that on weekends there are often more than the legal limit of 20 trailers and 15 tents on the property.

Another nearby resident, Brenda Shakel, said that two children had been hit by cars on Schulte Road since the first of the year.

"There's just too much traffic and we fear for our children," she said.

Supervisors sympathized with residents on the dust problem, but said there was little they could do about it since the unpaved portion of Schulte Road is a private road and therefore not subject to county regulation.

Branson noted that he had tried to convince the road department to put berms or dips along Schulte Road to slow traffic, but had so far been unsuccessful.

"I know they do use Schulte Road for a short drag strip," he commented, and added he would continue to try to find a solution to that problem.

Supervisors then voted to ask the health and planning departments to investigate other charges and report back to the planning commission.

Any decision by the planning commission can be appealed back to the supervisors.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE CABRILLO DOBERMAN PINSCHER CLUB held its annual buffet dinner for their exhibitors at the Community Center on the evening preceding the Specialty Show held at the Carmel Valley Inn. A special award was presented to club members Mr. and Mrs. Percy Manton - who received the Gaines Medal for good sportsmanship and for their hard work and continuous service to the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club's Doberman Rescue Project.

Among the Club and board members welcoming dinner guests were Nancy Hogans, show secretary; E.A. Kamerer, treasurer; Norman Geis, president; Barbara Geis, secretary; Merlyn Green, vice president; Kathy Mehrholz, hospitality chairman; Frank Grover, obedience chairman; Percy Manton, board of directors and co-chairman with his wife, Kathleen; Judy Eisner, board member; and Susan Green, John Mehrholz, Patti and Ed Bannat, Barbara and Ed Sanders, Kathy Grover, Mildred Crookston and Kathy and Butch Handy.

Exhibitors and guests attending the dinner included Elizabeth Allen, Marilyn Altheide, Martin and Carol Anderson, Delmar and Socoro Armstrong, Patricia Bangert, Gary and Alice Bartell, Jean Bentley, Margaret Carveth, Richard and Laverne Cesario and children, Jeff Chin, Mike and Mary Clitherow, Bill, Audrey, and Cindy Fisher, Barbara and Fred Flores and Fred Flores Jr., Howard Fox, Herb and Pam Gercke, John Goble, Delores Jensen, Dorothy Grass, Shirley Hamelett, Don and Georgia Harling, Harold and Hiroko Holtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lopez, Joe Lynch, Frank Arrellanes, George Martinez, Dr. and Mrs. Brent Madill, Nick and Karen Gobble, Russ Mandell, Bertha and Chuck Morris, Doris Turkel, Moe Miyagawa, Joe Ciaccio, Herb and Pat Neller, Doris Nemeth, John and Michelle Parsons, Dean Partridge, Claire McCabe, Tom and Lenita Pepper, Carol and Larry Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Silva, Terry Simrell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Singer, Olga Popovich, Mel and Virginia Spafford, Jackie and Norm Teach, Ed and Marie Weisenberg, Carol White, Anne Woodruff, Gene and Betty Haupt, Bill Kozy, Mike Faggart, Ruth Morgan, Dorothy Stahl, Mary and Larry Worth and Lovell Moore.

xxx

BLOSSOMS OF PINK AND YELLOW -- fresh bouquets and on the paper party decor -- bloomed in gay profusion throughout the club house of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club for the 60 guests attending the monthly benefit bridge and canasta party of the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Kathryn Walker and her co-hostesses, Ruth Compass, Ramona Ryan and Flo Holme served fresh strawberry pie during the dessert hour and presented felt covers for Kleenex holders as table prizes. Winners included Gene Fairchild, Mary Louise Waterbury, Ollie De Jas, Esther Price, Eunice Cecka, Dorothy Gonzenbach, Sandy Cisneros, Muriel Dawson, Lura Mae Sherman, Matilda McDonald, Jean Stekly, Kit Mayfield, Olga Darch and Martha Sturgiss. First and second prizes in bridge went to Sandy Cisneros and Dorothy Gonzenbach; canasta players were defeated by Matilda McDonald, first and Jean Stekly, second. Heidi Von Pagenhardt's West Carmel Valley Road home has been selected for the June 27th party. For reservations please phone Kathryn Walker, 659-2280.

xxx

ATTENTION: TROOP 127 -- BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA - CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A. "Dear Scouts: Congratulations! You did a great job cleaning up the Village on the day I left, April 28! I wanted to start some Scout Troops here in this new area of colonization; this isn't practical, though, because of mud, distance and disease: the main problem here is worms and intestinal parasites. Many children die from measles and pneumonia. Everybody here tries hard and they are doing a good job. Good luck from your old Scout Master, Dr. David Morris."

Valley physician David Morris sent the above message to the Outlook and asked that it be published so "I can say hello to the boys in my Troop." Presently completing a month's volunteer service with an international medical team in Managua, Nicaragua, Dr. Morris writes:

"I am about 300 kilometers S.E. from Managua and am trying to care for about 5,000 people. When it REALLY rains, you can't go anyplace -- except by MULE! My regards to all."

An earlier letter stated the problem of hook worms among the native children due to the lack of shoes. Any sort of children's foot wear is being collected at both St. Dunstan's

THE CARMELO 4-H CLUB returned from the Salinas Valley Fair with the trophy awarded for the Top Pen of Market Lambs. Lambs judged were the projects of (left to right) Tricia Collins, Ashley Swanson, Gordon White, Bill Wilson and Laura Wilson.

Episcopal Church and at the C.V. Community Chapel for shipment after Dr. Morris' return to California. Please drop your children's outgrown shoes in the "Shoes for Managua" collection boxes at either churches.

xxx

DR. AND MRS. DALE BUCHE were accompanied by their son, Brock on a recent two week trip to the Islands. While Dale attended a week of Psychiatric Committee Meetings on Oahu, Gail and Brock relaxed under the palm trees and enjoyed the opportunity to renew acquaintance with Michigan Medical residency friends. When business was completed the threesome toured Kauai by bicycle; visited the Waimaea Canyon (the Grand Canyon of the Pacific) and spent three days in Hawaii where they made an eleven mile drive in the rain ("an eerie experience," according to Gail) around the active volcano Kilauea (they had visited Haleakala on Maui). All became dedicated snorkle fans on the Big Island and a trimaran sail brought about a chance meeting with the Tom Pinas and Bobby of Carmel Valley and a former resident of Lower Circle, Mike Dant.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB CLEAN-UP DAY

Tractors, bulldozers, cement mixers, and spray paint equipment hummed when the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club members and friends held an old fashioned "Clean-up and Paint Day" at the Club grounds on Garzas Road last Saturday. Mary and Nicholas Brockman headed the project and provided the bulldozer, dump truck and wheel tractor aided by Frank DeAmaral who provided transportation for the heavy equipment.

Dan Taylor and Fred Nason Jr. operated bulldozers; Paul Benoit ran the wheel tractor; Don and Dan Sherman furnished the tractor and cement mixer to reset and refurbish the entrance gate.

The professional skill and spray paint equipment of Walt Mauzey added the finishing touch to ready the grounds for busy summer activities. Other workers on the "Spruce-Up Crews" included Dr. and Mrs. H.D. Raynes, Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vandervort, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Root, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clough, Ebbie and Mark Brenneman, Andrea Forzanni, and past president and Mrs. Eddie Fairchild -- (Eddie was released from the hospital just in time to serve his stint on the work party!).

An old fashioned dinner bell called all hands to the luncheon served by assisting ladies. Two long tables in the picnic area under the sycamore trees were covered with red and white checked cloths and laden with food -- a scene reminiscent of feeding the crews at harvest time. President Clough thanked everyone for their help and announced a Barbecue will be held in the picnic area on June 16 at 5:00 p.m. A general membership meeting will begin at 7:00 followed by Bingo at 8:00 directed by Karl Kunz and Dan Menke at the Club House.

xxx

JESTERS SCHEDULE "BANJO NIGHT"

B - is for Bring; A - is for A; N - is for New; J - is for Jester; O - is for Out -- (Bring a new JESTER out!) is the theme for "Banjo Night" at the June 11 meeting of the Jesters Club at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific in Monterey beginning at 6:00 p.m. sharp. The agenda includes a slate of officers for 1973-74 ... plans for the Fall ... a live banjo player and a sing-along ... one free drink for yourself and each new member you bring ... Don't miss this "very unmeeting-like" fun time with the Jesters. Further information may be obtained by phoning Audrey Picard 624-6670 or Babs Patchell 624-2810.

xxx

INSTALLATION LUNCHEON FOR CV COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD OFFICERS

At a luncheon to be held at Robles del Rio Lodge, Mrs. Don Johnson will be installed as the new president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. The luncheon will be at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13th with Mrs. William Wood as chairman assisted by Mrs. Roy Kaminske and Mrs. Vance Graham. Cost of the luncheon will be $3.25 and reservations must be made by Saturday, June 9th with Mrs. Wood -- 659-2264.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Johnson are Mrs. Theo Mirani, vice president, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, recording secretary, Miss Esther Trevino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Fitch, treasurer; and Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. S.N. Trevino, directors. Following the installation, members and guests will be entertained by the girls of the Cypress Swim Club.

Mrs. Peter Wangoe, outgoing president, announced the contributions made by the Chapel Guild for the year. The Mustard Seed Emergency Fund received $100.00; the Carmel Valley Fire Department received $100.00 for the purchase of the Defibrillator; $100.00 for the Leprosy Fund; $125.00 for two camperships to Mount Herman; $50.00 for the American Red Cross; $50.00 for Collegiate Encounter with Christ; $50.00 to the American Bible Society; and $50.00 to the Gideon Society.

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SWEET SUMMER DANCE

A "Big Band Dance" will be presented by the Carmel High School 18-piece Stage Band on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the high school Donald Craig Gymnasium. Billed as an 'adult' dance the band will treat dancers to such old favorites as: "September in the Rain," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Caravan," "My Funny Valentine," "Embraceable You" -- three full hours of jazz and rock tunes. Plan a party and attend the fun. The dress is semi-formal. Tickets will be sold at the door: $1.50 for adults -- $1.00 for students.

xxx

WANTED: VOLUNTEER WORKERS AT THRIFT SHOP

Have you a few hours to spare on one Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday each month? If so the Thrift Shop of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel needs you! The Shop, upstairs over the Fellowship Hall, is open from 11:00 until 3 on Tuesday and Thursday and from 11:00 until 4:00 on Saturday. Volunteers are asked to phone Mrs. Thomas McKiernon for further information -- 659-2833.

xxx

FINAL TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB MOVIE: FRIDAY

"Fluffy" -- staring Tony Randall -- will be the final Tularcitos Parents Club sponsored family movie to be shown Friday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The comedy finds Tony Randall and his pet lion Fluffy creating a stir in the life of a city and its police. Accompanying the feature will be a "Roadrunner cartoon." Snack bar opens at 7:15 - popcorn, candy and lemonade.

xxx

MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES MEET

Receipts of the 21st Annual Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services House and Garden Tour were dispersed at the recent luncheon meeting of the organization held at the Carmel Holiday Inn. Mrs. Edward Christensen, president of the board of Visiting Nurses Association gratefully accepted the check for $5,461.56 from Mrs. Robert Henny, Tour chairman. Also approved at the meeting were two $200.00 scholarships to the International Students Committee. Luncheon guests of honor whose homes were on the tour included Dr. and Mrs. John H. Phillips Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Chang Dai-Chien, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Ellies, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby L. Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leach, Dr. and Mrs. John J. D'Attilio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rittenour. Mrs. Judy McLaughlin, acting director of Visiting Nurses Association was also a guest of honor.

GOLDEN TROPHIES, rosettes, and a check for her Grand Champion Lamb which brought over $7.00 per pound were among the rewards for Paso Hondo resident, Tricia Collins -- a familiar sight to evening motorists along the Carmel Valley Road who became accustomed to Tricia exercising her lamb, Muffin. The 10 year old is the daughter of Buffie and Chip Collins.

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR -- winning Best in Show Rabbit Awards in the Reuter household -- where in addition to those won at previous fairs by his sisters, Mary Jane and Winifred, nine-year-old Walter makes his contribution to the trophy case for Best Rabbit of the Salinas Valley Fair. His entry was a Californian Junior Doe Rabbit. Walter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Reuter of Upper Circle, also took two first place ribbons in the rabbit judging.

Carmel Valley Riding Center to host color guard competition

Flags will be flying at Sue Sally Hale's Carmel Valley Riding Center on Saturday, July 28, when the Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show's color guard competition is underway.

Entry blanks are being mailed to junior horsemen groups throughout the county to join in the competition.

"If they don't have a color guard, they might want to form one," said George Wise, secretary-manager of the fair.

"And riders who aren't part of a formal group can get together and form a color guard, too."

The competition will result in the selection of six color guards to perform on each of the six days of this year's National Horse Show, to be held at the Fairgrounds in Monterey Aug. 6-11.

The 1973 Horse Show is being held separately from the Monterey County Fair this year, with the Fair slated for the following week, also for six days, Aug 14-16.

No less than two riders and no more than six can form a color guard for this competition, and all must be 17 years or under and residents of Monterey County. Entries close July 1, and there will be no post entries.

Entry blanks and detailed rules may be requested from the Fair office, P.O. Box 1151, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Valley pool open; summer sign-ups continue

The Carmel Valley Community Center pool on Ford Road will be open for recreational swimming from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the recreation office of the school district announced today.

Starting Saturday, June 16, the pool will be open daily for swimming lessons in the morning and recreational swimming in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, sign-ups are still being taken for summer school classes and for swimming lessons.

Summer school registration will continue at Tularcitos school starting today and at River school through next week.

Swimming sign-ups will be taken at the Carmel Valley pool daily starting June 16, and at the Carmel Recreation Office at Sunset Center for lessons at the high school pool.

There are openings at all class levels for swimming, although some time periods are filled for certain classes.

There are also openings in all classes of the summer school program.

For the first time, the district is offering enrichment classes in drama and music, crafts and science-ecology which run for only two-week periods. Classes are scheduled to co-ordinate with the swimming program, and are divided into K-4 and 5-8 grade groupings.

Sign-ups can be for a single two-week period of approximately two hours a morning, or for successive programs spanning a total period of six weeks. Information is available in all school offices.

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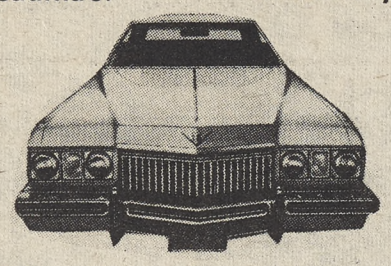

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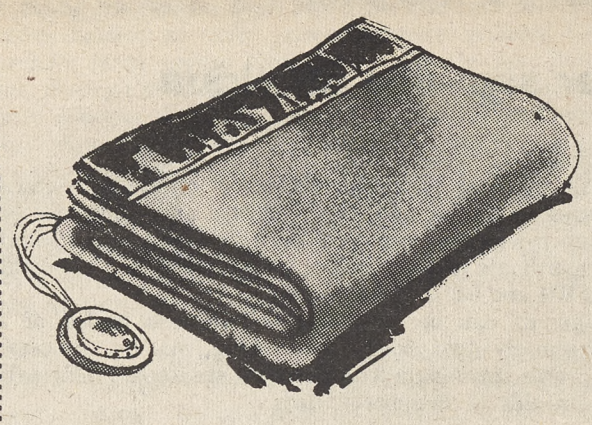

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Tom Williams
Principal, Tularcitos School

Reading last week's **Outlook** article, "Tularcitos Charts Independent Course For '73-74," has caused me to take pen in hand and give another side of the teaming and teacher aide question. Actually, most of Pat Griffith's article was factual reporting of a few changes that are being planned for our school next year. It was well researched and in general terms stated some of our plans plus quotations from a number of people who know something of what our school is doing.

But if **Outlook** readers feel that Tularcitos is taking a step backwards or that we are returning to the "old system" they couldn't be further from the truth. First, it must be said that team teaching (two or more teachers planning and working together for the same students) and the use of teacher aides, depend upon each other for existence in our school district. By this I mean that most of us in education claim that in order to team effectively, teachers must have the support of teacher aides.

Likewise, the District is saying in order to hire teacher aides, teachers must be willing to team. (Exceptions to this rule would be in compensatory and special education programs.) Board policy states that teacher aides can be hired in lieu of regular classroom teachers. Tularcitos, like the other six schools in the district, has had this option in the past and as long as the policy remains unchanged, will continue to have that option in the future.

It happens that acquiring teacher aides under a plan of this type is not actually an addition to a program, but merely a realignment of priorities. A staff elects to operate their school with one less teacher by spreading the 25 or 26 students normally taught by that teacher among some of the remaining teachers. In return, the overloaded teachers gain the services of a teacher aide. One very important requirement however, is the participating teachers must be willing to team teach all day.

Team teaching is hard work. Teachers, almost without exception, maintain that real honest-to-goodness team teaching is more difficult than self-contained classroom teaching. An important point to remember here is that there is a very delicate balance between the advantages of one system over the advantages of the other. Simply stated, a teacher elects to pay a "price" by taking extra students so he or she can perform a more difficult teaching task.

A paradoxical statement? Not quite. Because that is exactly what the term staff utilization means. The slightest disadvantage in other areas surrounding and supporting the team teaching program will cause a teacher to consider other plans that may be open in his school. Such things as room size and location, type of student to be taught, team teaching partners available with like personality and philosophy, and administration support and approval are only some of the factors that may tip the scales either way.

Simply said, team teaching is not necessarily good or bad. Even under our district staff utilization plan, it has been very successful as evidenced by programs both at Tularcitos and other schools in the district. At other times it may only prove to be moderately successful.

Staff members are always aware that any instructional program must remain subordinate to the learning needs of the children. Team teaching is only one of many types of vehicles where good learning can take place. If, in the judgment of our staff, another type of organization offers better opportunities for children, then it is our responsibility to recommend a change. This we have done for the 1973-74 school year. The following year may find us involved in further changes. Some of these changes quite possibly will include team teaching as a more successful plan for enabling children to learn.

In closing, I want to say at Tularcitos School we are looking forward with great anticipation to next year. Not during my three years as principal has there been more enthusiasm expressed for a new program than in the coming year. This is especially true at the primary level where the district is presently considering a summer inservice program for six of our teachers.

New methods of screening, diagnosing and evaluating chidren are presently being studied by our teachers. I am confident that next year will prove to be a great year for both students and teachers.

For more details on our new program, the reader might be interested in reading Mrs. Evelyn Damgaard's letter to the editor in this issue of the **Outlook**, describing in some detail next year's organization for Tularcitos.

Bill Cosby to return to celebrity tournament

Bill Cosby, comic and athlete who took part in last year's Clint Eastwood Celebrity Tennis Tournament for the first time, will be back on the courts this July 6, 7 and 8.

Also playing will be Althea Gibson, the first black woman ever to win the "nationals" -- Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Defending champion, Tommy Cook has also accepted Clint's bid to play, making this the fourth straight year for the actor who is known in Hollywood as a top competitive player and teacher.

Also on the courts, in addition to Maggie and Clint, will be Lloyd Bridges, Macdonald Carey, Jack Carter, James Franciscus, Pilar (Mrs. John) Wayne, Gary Crosby, George Kennedy, Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde and William Windom.

Tournament play is scheduled Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7, with finals on Sunday, July 8.

Set to benefit from all proceeds are two Monterey youth groups: Boy Scouts and Y.M.C.A.

Field tickets for $5 each day and $12.50 for all three days can be purchased in advance by writing: Eastwood Tennis, Box 571, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

Erin Gamble brings fantasy world to Tantamount gallery

Young Pacific Grove artist Erin Gamble includes paintings, etchings, and drawings in her one-man show at the Tantamount Theatre's Green Room Gallery for the month of June.

Her subject matter is a fantasy world of myths and fairy tales of her own invention.

Coming to the Peninsula from Sacramento four years ago, she is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College, and has exhibited in Sacramento and the Bay area as well as locally.

She is currently at work illustrating "The Reign of the Jester King" by E. Tobey Schwartz, and a private press edition of "Aesop's Fable."

Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday 2-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 11, and other times by telephone appointment.

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* Bolex 18-9	149.50	105.00

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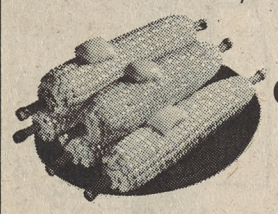

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Chili Con Carne	Town House With Beans, Reg. or Hot 15-oz.	SS 3 for 99¢
Glass Cleaner	White Magic Spray 15-oz.	SS 39¢
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Paper Towels	Truly Fine—Regular or Decorated—175 Sheets	SS 4 for $1
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Rib Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.88

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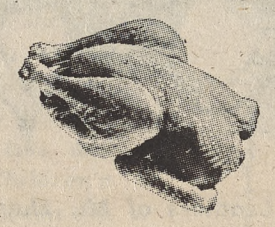

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Crossrib Roast	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.39
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Boneless Roasts	Sirloin Tip or Rump USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.56
Pork Leg Roasts	Boneless Eastern Pork—Lb. (Shoulder Picnics Lb. 75c)	$1.28
Oscar Mayer Bologna	8-oz. Package	68¢
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	$1.21

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Norbest, Swift or Safeway, Under 9 Lbs.
Great For The Barbecue! —Lb. 65¢

Platter Style Bacon
Smoked, Sliced Smoky Flavor —Lb. 93¢

Lamb Shoulder Roasts	USDA Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	79¢
Shoulder Blade Chops	USDA Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	$1.09
Shoulder Lamb Chops	Round Bone USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.39
Small Loin Lamb Chops	USDA Choice Lamb—Lb.	$1.89
Lamb Chops	Rib or Boneless Large Loin USDA Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	$1.89

Leg of Lamb
Fresh USDA Choice Grade Domestic or Frozen New Zealand —Lb. 99¢

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USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 99¢
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French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut Frozen—16-oz. Pkg.	28¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air, 4 Individual Size Frozen—10-oz.	59¢
Eskimo Pies	6 Count Package (Fudge Bars 6 Count 43c)	62¢
Twin Pops	Party Pride, Frozen—6 Count	39¢
Ice Cream Sandwich	Lucerne—6 Count	61¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	49¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Bel-air, Frozen—40-oz.	79¢

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Scotch Treat, Frozen Concentrate—6-oz.
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There's been lots of talk lately about the fat lean ratio in ground beef. So why not label each package: Contains X% of fat? Let us tell you why.

We've been making ground beef just about as long as anyone and we know there's no way to make two batches that are exactly alike. Two samples taken from the same batch (or even the same package) can differ in ratio of fat to lean. Even with meticulous care in selecting ingredients, there are variations in fat lean ratio. Even with our most modern grinding and mixing equipment. Even with use of the best available fat-measuring devices.

Yet we know our customers want and expect us to provide them with a choice of ground beef products to meet their varying preferences, tastes and budgets. After long and careful consideration, we have concluded that we can best meet our customers' need for variety by offering just two ground beef products—REGULAR and PREMIUM. We make both kinds from fresh chunks of beef. We prepare both kinds with equal care to maintain the top quality which has helped earn our fine meat reputation.

Our REGULAR is made the way we believe most families prefer their ground beef. It contains enough fat to assure full juiciness in the cooked meat. It makes marvelous hamburgers, meat loaves, meat balls, spaghetti sauce, Salisbury steak and other delicious dishes.

Our PREMIUM is made to please families that want a leaner ground beef. It shrinks less in cooking and makes wonderful ground beef dishes of all kinds—plain and fancy.

Why not try both kinds and see which is preferred by the folks at your house? (You might even want to make a mix with some of each.) The famous Safeway money-back guarantee applies, of course, to our ground beef as to all of our other products.

Regular Grind Lb. 88¢ **Premium Grind** Lb. $1.26

Champagne or Cold Duck
Say Bon—5th
(Case of 12 Fifths $21.38) $1.98

Home & Family Needs

Kool-Aid	Sugar Sweetened, Makes 1 Quart—Envelope	12¢
Squeez-A-Snak	All Varieties—6-oz.	46¢
Albacore Tuna	In Water, Star-Kist—7-oz. (10-oz. 89c)	59¢
Fischer's Egg Noodles	Medium or Wide 12-oz. Package	31¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood, 4½-oz. or Chicken Spread—4¾-oz.	52¢
Liverwurst	Underwood Spread—4¾-oz. (Corned Beef Spread 4½-oz. 52c)	29¢
Mushroom Gravy	Homestead—7½-oz.	21¢
Pet Skimmed Milk	Evaporated—13-oz. Can	18¢
Bread	Homestyle, Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf (Special Formula Bread 1-lb. Loaf 34c)	41¢
Sprouted Grain Bread	With Raisins—1½-lb. Loaf	63¢
Large Eggs	Cream O' The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Size Eggs—Dozen 59c)	64¢

Liquor & Wine

Lejon Champagne	or Cold Duck—5th	$2.79
White Chablis	Almaden Mountain Wine—5th	$1.59
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon (5th $1.19)	$1.99
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine—½ Gallon	$1.45
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's Reserve 86 Proof—5th	$4.07
Whisky	Canadian Hill, Blended Canadian 86 Pr., 5th (Canadian Club 5th $6.95)	$4.49

(Liquor Available At Stores Marked (L) Only)

Everday Favorites

Tomato Sauce	Town House—8-oz.	9¢
Saltine Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	33¢
Cookies	Busy Baker, Big Family Assortment—1½-lb.	65¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-made, Creamy or Chunky—18-oz.	65¢
Apple Juice	Town House—40-oz. Glass	55¢
Tomato Juice	Town House, Fancy—46-oz.	35¢

Beverage Needs

SS Instant Breakfast	Foremost Dutch Chocolate—10 Envelopes	87¢
Lipton Instant Tea	100% Tea—3-oz.	$1.29
Folger's Instant	Coffee Crystals—10-oz. (6-oz. $1.20)	$1.52
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93c)	$1.69
Folger's Coffee	3-lb. Can (Edwards 3-lb. $2.53)	$2.76
Folger's Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can $1.04)	$1.92

Super Savers

SS Salad Dressings	Italian, 1000 Island or Savory French—8-oz.	29¢
SS Nu-made Mayonnaise	32-oz. Jar	59¢
SS Kidney Beans	Town House, Dark Red—15-oz.	19¢
SS Garbanzo Beans	Town House—15-oz.	19¢
SS Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft—100 Feet	25¢
SS Highway Applesauce	16-oz. Can	19¢

Barbecue Helpers

Paper Plates	Brocade, White, 9-Inch—100 Count	69¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty 37½ Feet	53¢
Pork & Beans	Town House—30-oz. Can	28¢
SS Whole Dill Pickles	Zippy—48-oz. Jar	69¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Zippy—12-oz. Jar	34¢
Iced Tea Mix	Canterbury, Envelopes—18-oz.	89¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Right Guard	Anti-Perspirant Regular or Natural—5-oz.	$1.06
Foot Guard	Right Guard Deodorant—9-oz.	$1.33
Truly Fine Shampoo	With Protein—16-oz.	76¢
Intensive Care	Vaseline Baby Powder—9-oz. (Baby Oil 4-oz. 65c)	66¢
Fluoride Toothpaste	Safeway—7-oz.	53¢
Flintstones Vitamins	For Children—60 Count	$1.75

BID AND BUY! KQED TV AUCTION CHANNEL 9 JUNE 1-10

Charcoal Briquets 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Trophy Brand
(Ozark Lighter Fluid Quart 41c)

Household Needs

Deodorant Soap	Truly Fine—5-oz. Bath Bar	15¢
White Magic Cleanser	21-oz. Can (14-oz. Can 16c)	25¢
Liquid Detergent	Brocade—32-oz.	63¢
Dishwasher Compound	White Magic—50-oz.	72¢
Fabric Finish	White Magic Spray—20-oz.	52¢
Spray Starch	White Magic—22-oz.	49¢
Detergent	White Magic—49-oz. Package	59¢
SS Liquid Bleach	White Magic—Gallon	35¢

Items and prices effective June 6, thru June 13, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME

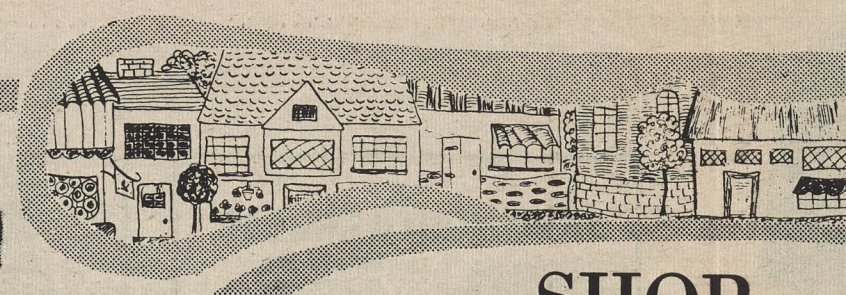
Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

Another great traveling companion by Talbott at the PLUM TREE, Carmel. You will love the slimming characteristics of these 100 percent polyester tara knit pants. Sizes 8-16 in several solid colors. You can was them with carefree abandon! $16.

Also by Talsport for Talbott are these polyester long line pant blouses in several beautiful prints. Guaranteed againstrunning, fading and cracking under normal treatment -- $20. The PLUM TREE is on Dolores between 5th and 6th -- down the court past William Ober. 624-5405.

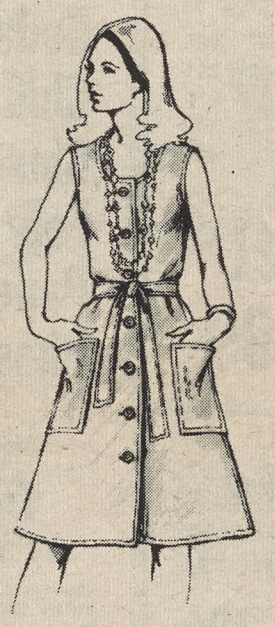
FATHER'S DAY CHECK LIST -- • Book Ends • Personalized CRANE STATIONERY (Hurry -- still time to take order) • Beautiful framed Photos of local scenes • Ice Buckets & Wine Racks ... good selection • Crystal Decanters ... all Colors • Dominoe Sets • Cross Pen & Pencil Sets • Cribbage Board • Handcast Metal Paperweights • Smoked Crystal Martini Sets from Denmark -- INTERNATIONAL DEN on 6th between Dolores & Lincoln. Carmel, 624-5913.



SHOP HOPPING

THE SECRET GARDEN is featurin complete line of Unicorn Pottery ... h crafted, high-fired, earth-toned, and desig to complement plants. And we have plants! Hardy, twining Grape Ivy, c varieties of ivy and delicate Maidenhair F Unicorn Pottery, $3.50 to $45. Macr hangers, $1. to $6. Look for the great, fac Dome in the center of Carmel. You can s from San Carlos St. The entry gate is Dolores between 5th and 6th. THE SEC GARDEN ... phone 625-1131.

Pegasus Leathers of Mt. Shasta ... Suede blouse with full ... wide ... dolman sleeves with squared V neck ... Antler buttons on Waistband ... $51.00. Also halter tops and Midi Skirts available. FRECKLES, San Carlos & 5th, Carmel, 625-1166.



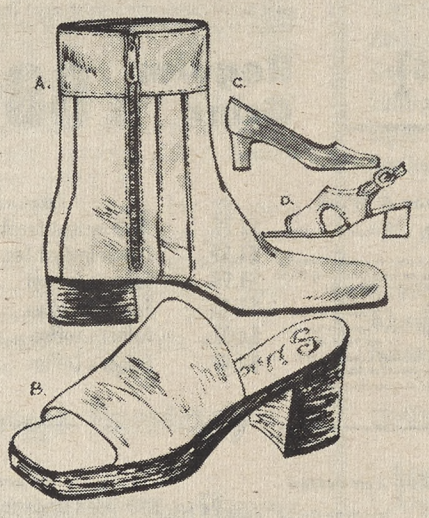
Halston's Ultrasuede Sleeveless Dress at KRAMER'S ... in a variety of subtle colors. The fact that this Hand Tailored and Beautiful Featherweight fabric is also washable ... could make it one of the most practical items in your wardrobe.

Dress it up as shown with the new chain link jewelry (also at Kramer's) for your next party, or wear it with your favorite shirt or turtle neck under, for any occasion ... from Halston's Collection for KRAMER'S. Ocean Ave. by the Library Patio, Carmel. 624-4088.

MARGO LIDSTROM

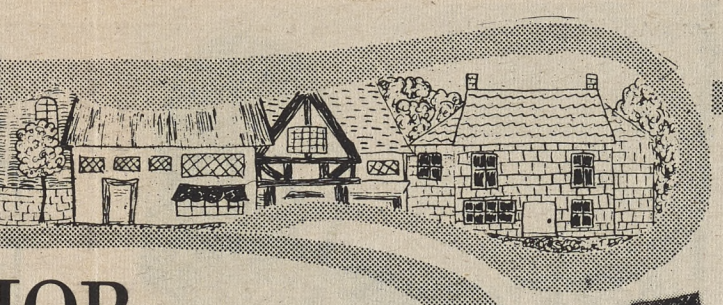
STRIKE IT RICH FOR DAD - Gold Nug mined in 1860. Also fine Minerals, Fos Gem Carvings, Redwood Tables, Butter ... Nature's own unique gift ideas. MAR LIDSTROM - Doud Arcade on Ocean Ave Carmel, 624-0600.

We refuse to admit that anyone is hard to fit! If you think you are, give us a chance to try! THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT in Pacific Grove has those hard to find (not to fit!) sized 16 to 60. Here you see sketched a nylon and rayon one piece swim suit which comes in brown and beige or black. The Swim cap comes in 4 color combinations - blk & white, orange & yellow, blue or pink. (If you've wondered what you look like with pink or blue hair, here's your chance) THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT, 170 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. 375-3345.



Now in progress at FEDERICO'S SHOE SERVICE, 542 Abrego, Monterey is their June Inventory Sale. All shoes in stock at 10 to 50 percent off. Come early for best selection. Ladies shoes in sizes 4½ to 11 AA, to EEE; Men's in 7 to 14 AA to EE. Just a few of the styles are sketched here: (A) Gaucho boots for men in brown or black. (B) Sbicca platform sandal in brown buggy whip; (C) Paradise Kittens pump leather or patent (black, brown, blue or camel);(D)All leather open-toed sandal (blue, green, white or orange). FEDERICO'S is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 372-3663.

The latest ... "Chri design clothes. S AVENUE Monte Sho has the wi of tennis Peninsula percent po sketched manent p yellow trim washable. Active departm FIFTH brings yo men's ar fashions cessories made th across the 3300.



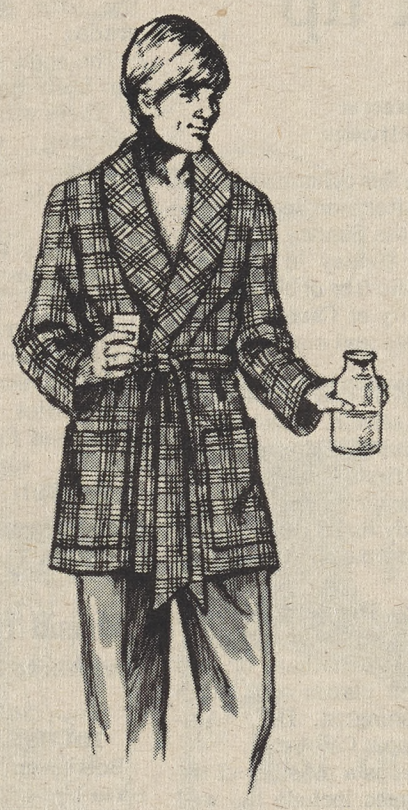
IOP
'PING

DEN is featuring a corn Pottery ... hand-th-toned, and designed s. And we have the ng Grape Ivy, other icate Maidenhair Fern. 50 to $45. Macrame k for the great, faceted Carmel. You can see it The entry gate is on nd 6th. THE SECRET 5-1131.

LIDSTROM

R DAD - Gold Nuggets ine Minerals, Fossils, ood Tables, Butterflies ue gift ideas. MARGO cade on Ocean Avenue,

Hundreds of Butterflies ... not the Monarch ... but 3¾" Butterfly Bows at THE RED & THE BLUE across the street from the Pine Inn behind TALBOTT'S TIE SHOP ... And while there don't forget to look at the many other ties and shirts ... and some shirts on sale. THE RED AND THE BLUE ... Ocean and Monte Verde in the Golden Bough Courtyard, Carmel, 624-5205.



Help Dad get into something more comfortable for Father's Day. This "do-your-thing" pair from SAKS FIFTH AVENUE in the Del Monte Center combines a blue and white plaided jacket with pull-on solid blue pants. In washable, easy-going polyester for A, B, C, D sizes, $45. Men's Furnishings Collection. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE has complete men's furnishings and sportswear including sport coats and both casual and dress slacks. 372-3300.

Famous Bra Maker Custom fit Bathing Suits. Bras ... Hiphuggers ... waist line brief ... little boy pants ... all fitted separately. Matching Cover-ups, pants ... Skirts, jackets ... beautiful prints and solids.

See our selection of swim wear by Accentuate & Bali. P.S. Also have a few one piece suits. THE HOUR GLASS, 6th and Dolores, Carmel, 624-7261.

You don't need to go out of town for English Riding Clothes. FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES has a total line for shows OR everyday riding. Women and children styles include coats, britches, shirts, boots, hard hats (including The Pro), gloves, stock ties and chokers. Children's sizes from 6, women's in all sizes. That's the downstairs Paddock Room of the FARM CENTER, Carmel Valley. 624-4737. NOTE: In our tack shop we have an excellent selection of English saddles and equipment.

A visit to XANADU is like a trip to all the finest native bazaars in Africa without the inconveniences. Artifacts and clothing carefully chosen to represent the very best of African handicraft fill the walls and cabinets. Antique carvings, old Sheik bracelets of silver, native jewelry, clothing and accent items of all descriptions are represented in this most exciting shop. Pictured is a fine, highly colorful basket from Ghana -- one of a collection from $12 to $25. Also shown is a Balakari shirt in batik print -- available for men and women -- at only $20. XANADU -- 6th just west of Dolores, Carmel, 624-4453.

Graduation Gifts are on everyone's list ... We have a great selection of items for young people ... Assorted Patterns on quilted bags ... $6.50 and $7.00. Embroidery Braid Belts with Wooden Buckles ... Wide - narrow & in between $5.00 & $6.00. Great Selection of Bikini panties, $1.00 to $3.00. Why not drop in? GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos & Mission, Carmel, 624-3762.

The latest rage in tennis ... "Chrissie Evert" design for tennis clothes. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE in the Del Monte Shopping Center has the widest selection of tennis outfits on the Peninsula. The 100 percent polyester dress sketched here is permanent pleated with yellow trim and is hand washable. $34 in the Active Sportswear department. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE brings you all of the men's and women's fashions and accessories which have made them famous across the country. 372-3300.

Ballet, magic, folk songs lined up

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

A COUPLE of weeks ago I told you in this column about the first half of our 1973 Summer Sunday Afternoon Series at the Forest Theater. I reminded you that the Sunday afternoon programs, traditionally offered each Sunday in July and August, have been presented to the public free of charge as a part of the continuing policy of the City of Carmel and its Carmel Cultural Commission to promote and encourage the arts in the community.

All performances begin promply at 2 p.m. and we hope that you will join us each week during the season. Selecting the best received of past years' programming and offering innovative programs as Forest Theater "firsts," we have tried to assemble an especially excellent program for this 1973 summer season. The column has already listed the five July programs. The five that will complete the season are as follows:

Aug. 5 -- The Berger Folk Sing for Joy: The Berger family, mother and father, Phoebe and Stephen, with children, Claudia, 18; Jennifer, 16; Margaret, 14; Jonathan, 12; and Emily Kate, 5; tour summers to such places as Lincoln Center, the Smokie Mountains; Washington, D.C.; Amsterdam, Holland; Philadelphia, and now California.

Each member of the family performs as a member of the ensemble and also as soloist. Their tunes include the well known folk music of America as well as original compositions. Their instruments include banjo, guitar, dulcimer, mandolin, flute, fiddle, the mouthbow, and various rhythm instruments. Although this is a first at the Forest Theater, we think you will be captivated by "The Berger Folk."

Aug. 12 -- The Oakland Ballet Company: When this company appeared at Sunset Center in September 1972, we were so pleased that we asked them to come back to the Forest Theater this summer. The details were worked out so that we can present this fine young San Francisco company for your pleasure. A special al fresco program has been arranged, including some premier performances, for the Carmel Forest Theater presentation under the direction of Ronn Guidi and featuring the principal dancers of the Company. We welcome their return to Carmel.

Aug. 19 -- John Shykum Plays the Organ: A specially arranged program for stereo organ played by a nationally acclaimed threatre and concert organist. Melodies you will remember -- tunes to sing-along -- and some special organ spectaculars. John Shykum comes to us by special arrangement with manager and owner Bob Walls of the Monterey Music Co.

Aug. 26 -- Frank Pasquarosa and Company: Magician extraordinary presents a program of fun, mystification, and amazement. Drawing one of the largest audiences in our 1971 Forest Theater series, this show is always a favorite for kids of every age. Bring them, but urge Grandpa to come, too. See the magic guillotine; Eddy, the educated snake, and countless other amazing and spectacular effects as presented by a master magician.

Sept. 2 -- Don Pippin and his Old Spaghetti Factory Opera: Maybe you saw him at Sunset Center last December. Maybe you read the rave reviews in the local press. But no matter what, you must not miss the hilarity of Don Pippin's humor as he and his company "explain" **La Serva Padrona** by Pergolesi in Don Pippin's own inimitable translation. Singers will be Francesca Howe and Walter Matthes. The orchestra will include harpsichord and strings and will offer additional Baroque selections.

Summer sports camp

All Saints' Day School will sponsor a Summer Sports Camp this year for boys in the fifth through eighth grades.

The eight-week camp will run from June 25 to August 17. There will be a choice of a morning or afternoon session, with enrollment limited to 30 students in each.

The fee is $80 for 100 hours of total instruction, which will cover swimming and diving, wrestling, golf, weight training, modified rugby, cross country, gymnastics and tumbling, track and field, life saving, soccer, tennis, softball, volleyball, badminton, physical fitness, football, basket all and hunter's safety.

According to the school, the program is designed "to equip each student, according to his needs, with the essential basic sports skills, then on toward the most advanced sports skills and the realization of his potential. Stress will also be given to the benefits and whys of sports."

Instructors for the camp will be John Studach and Lee Haskins, both physical education teachers.

Registration should be made before June 22. For further information, call the school at 624-9171 or Studach at 372-2844.

Car pools will be arranged, and some transportation will be available.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)
THURSDAY, JUNE 7
Beethoven - **Piano Concerto No. 4** (8:20 p.m.)
Sibelius - **Symphony No. 2** (9 p.m.)
FRIDAY, JUNE 8
Schumann - **Symphony No. 3 "Rhenish"** (9:15 p.m.)
Mahler - **Symphony No.3** (10:05 p.m.)
SUNDAY, JUNE 10
Sunday Evening Opera
Mozart - **Don Giovanni** (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, JUNE 11
Sibelius - **Oceanides** (8:15 p,m.)
Strauss - **Also Sprach Zarathustra** (9 p.m.)
Tuesday, June 12
Beethoven - **Trio No. 6 "Archduke"** (8:20 p.m.)
Tchaikovsky - **Symphony No. 4** (9 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Copland - **Third Symphony** (9:10 p.m.)
Bruckner - **Mass No. 3 in F** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; **Archives's Treasures,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

Montessori summer program

The Montessori Childrens School in Carmel will offer its seventh annual summer session from June 19 to July 27. Classes will be open to children three to seven years old.

Additional information can be obtained from Nadya Giusi by calling 624-1123.

The school will have a morning class from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and an all-day class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Emphasis in both sessions will be on nature walks, arts and science projects.

The all-day session will also offer swimming lessons with individual instruction.

Children will stay in the Montessori environment, which includes basic math concepts, language development, care of the self and the sensorial approach to learning.

DONNA CONNE offers wise words of advice to her befuddled psychiatrist husband in the comedy hit "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" now playing at the Studio Theatre on Dolores in Carmel. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays until June 23. Reservations may be made by phoning 624-1661. (Photo by John Livingstone)

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES. AT 8:40 - $1.25
SPENCER TRACY & HEDY LAMARR IN
JOHN STEINBECK'S 'TORTILLA FLAT'
Filmed on Monterey Peninsula - 1944

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TIMES:
Every night:
Joe Kidd 6:45 & 10:10
Drifter 8:20
Sunday Matinee
3:15 4:50
CLINT EASTWOOD in HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
A UNIVERSAL/MALPASO COMPANY PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR® • PANAVISION® R
plus 2nd feature
JOE KIDD
Dolores & 7th
624-5341

CARMEL VALLEY TENNIS CAMP
BOYS AND GIRLS 9 TO 17
DAY and RESIDENT CAMPERS
Located on Rancho San Carlos
Modern dorms, pools, sports field and playback TV
Three week sessions
June 24-August 25
Director: Rich Anderson,
Northern California
"Player of the Year" 1972
CALL:
Carmel Valley
Tennis Camp
624-2737
Carmel, Calif.

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WALT DISNEY'S
HILARIOUS ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
The Sword in the Stone
ALSO
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Cinema 5 Presents
The Sorrow and The Pity
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• WAYANG KULIT •
"The Reincarnation of Rama"
Saturday, June 9
9 p.m.
Program notes and Refreshments at 8
Multi-purpose Room,
Tularcitos Elem. School
Carmel Valley Village
Tickets $3 at the door
659-2630 for information

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
Lawrence Olivier
Michael Caine
SLEUTH

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
STARTS FRIDAY
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS
Joanne Woodward
Best Actress Award at Cannes Film Festival
ALSO
THE REIVERS
Steve McQueen

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
HITLER, THE LAST 10 DAYS

Charlotte's Web
This Saturday
JUNE 9
Benefit Premiere for
+abc
Cinema 70
Del Monte Center
1 and 3 p.m.
Tickets at the Door
+carmel committee for a better chance

HIDDEN VALLEY presents
THE MAGIC CARPET in
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
June 8 - 10
June 15 - 17
Friday and Saturday nights 8:00
Sunday Matinee 2:30
HIDDEN VALLEY THEATRE
Carmel Valley Road just before the Village
Tickets - $1.00 Children • $2.00 Adults
Reservations 659-3115
Entertainment for the whole family

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See a Fine Collection of Antiques from America, Europe & the Orient

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John I. Keller Harry L. Scott

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Except Sunday

Inquire downstairs at the desk or call 624-1803.

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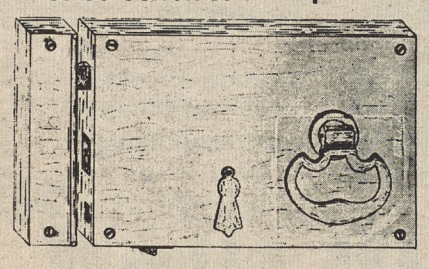


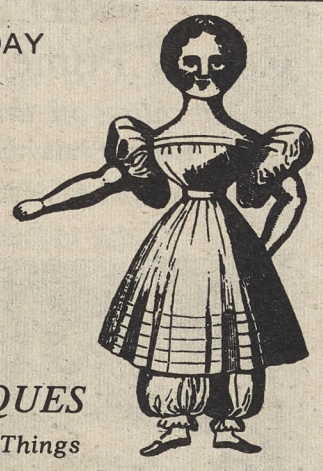
9 x 12 Chinese Red Oriental Rug

Very Interesting Antique Kitchen Pieces

Grand & Laurel *Nancy Doolittle*
Pacific Grove *375-1010*

BITS OF YESTERDAY

Early pine and primitives. Bronze miniatures and others. Good advertising items. 12 by 15 Chinese hook and Oriental runners.



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ANJANE'S ATTIC

Carmel Valley Road
659-4393

THE WESTERN RANCH FLAVOR at **Los Laureles Lodge** is a delightful atmosphere for their Sunday Brunch. Aileen and the waitresses are dressed in gingham dresses as they greet you, and the first thing which arrives hot on your table are Joni's delicious popovers (with delicious handmade preserves). John and Aileen have thoughtfully dressed the famous live oak tree which the dining room window frames with wild bird feeders. Being a bird fancier myself, I really enjoy using the binoculars and bird book provided to identify the grateful feathered guests dining outside the window. My favorites at the **Los Laureles** Sunday Brunch are the Corned Beef Hash and French Custard Toast.

THE CHARM AND GRACE of the dainty obi-clad hostesses at THE Ginza, Monterey set a lovely atmosphere for this authentic Japanese restaurant overlooking Fisherman's Wharf. If you are brave like I was, you might try their Sashimi which is raw fish (filet of fresh Tuna served with native shoyu-lemon-ginger sauce). I also enjoyed their Shabu Shabu which was prepared and served at our table by the hostess. (Sliced choice prime rib cuts, tender bamboo sprouts, fresh mushrooms, soya bean cakes, yam noodles and assorted fresh garden vegetables -- all cooked right at our table!) Be sure to try the low table seating so that you can enjoy the full Japanese dining experience (right down to leaving your shoes outside the room!)

PAUL LUCIDO is the host at **Summerhouse Restaurant** which has become quite a popular lunch spot for Carmel Valleyites. I enjoy their hot lunch specials of the day, their soups, salads and sandwiches -- each make a fine lunch by themselves. Paul is serving lunch outside on his patio now that the noontimes are so beautiful, so if you haven't tried this restaurant yet, you're missing something special.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER are now being served at MAXIM GOURMET RESTAURANT 12 miles up Carmel Valley Road from Highway One in "The Village." This week at lunch I tried Maxim's Borscht, served with sour cream -- it was delicious. They serve sandwiches daily for lunch; our French and Russian cuisine is featured with such gourmet dinner entrees as Coquille St. Jacques a la Parisienne, Breast of Chicken a la Kiev, and Couronne de sole du barry. An elegant mood is set for dining by soft gypsy music, elegant decor and 17th century costumes. The tables have delicate china and are adorned with fresh flowers. A final touch is the impressive European desserts and pastries and a cup of tea from their Samovar.

WHAT A TREAT IS IN STORE for all of us on Thursdays! Lore, the charming hostess at **The Carriage House** is featuring a Flaming Sirloin Fiesta. Those of us who have enjoyed the great hospitality and delicious food at their restaurant in the past won't want to miss this new Thursday Special. The best buy on the Peninsula is still the Friday Crab and Prime Rib Buffet at **The Carriage House.** Lately, everytime I drive out towards "The Village" on Carmel Valley Road, I'm always struck by the beauty and serenity of the scene in front of **The Carriage House** ... tables covered and set outside while happy diners enjoy their meal with the sunshine of Carmel Valley surrounding them.

DINNERS AT THE **Hidden Village Restaurant and Coffee House** in Monterey are really a special occasion. They are now featuring several entrees from their broiler: New York and Top Sirloin Steaks; Beef en Brochette and Shrimp en Brochette (both marinated in their own special sauce; Jambalaya (an original New Orleans recipe of shrimp, ham and Creole sauce); and Jumbo Frog Legs Provencale (spiced and niced in wine and butter -- Royal Rana). Sunday Brunch at **Hidden Village** is a special occasion. Recently I tried their Orleans Quiche which is out of this world! Since **Hidden Village** is in the alley across from Pacific House, it is quite convenient to take a leisurely Sunday walk down Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf after brunch!

I FIND READING the dinner menu for THE OUTRIGGER almost like a trip to the South Seas itself. It features over 33 choices! The special Polynesian Dinner I tried this week had Islander Soup, Chicken Samoa, Pineapple Shrimp, Oyster Beef, Fried Rice and a Tropical Sundae. For two or more it is only $4.95 per person. THE OUTRIGGER is now featuring their Planked Fresh Salmon - fresh from the sea, it is elegantly served on a Basswood plank with vegetables, soup, salad, saffron rice or potatoes - dinner for two $8.95. Bon appetit!

CREPES HAVE ALWAYS APPEALED TO ME, but until I had one at **Crepes Carmel** I don't think I really appreciated the art! Lee Carroza's crepieres Gus and John serve their crepes made to order. They use unbleached pastry flour and everything is done out in the open -- their kitchen area is in plain view. Fresh vegetables and fruits, in fact, all their ingredients are very natural. I especially enjoyed the "Forest Road" Crepe made with asparagus and cheese. Magnifique!

TALKING WITH Mrs. Lilo Geis Vance of the **Rathskeller Restaurant** in the San Carlos Hotel is like seeing a little bit of Germany in Monterey. Lilo is originally from the Rhineland and many of the recipes used in the restaurants are ones handed down by her great-great-grandmother. Try one of the Full Course Luncheon Specials for only $1.85 (this includes soup or salad, hot entree and coffee, tea and dessert). The Full Course Dinner Specials are $3.75. Other featured dishes include Mannheimer Bratwurst, Kasseler Rippchen and Tenderloin Beef Stroganoff in Patty Shells.

Holiday Inn Monterey Presents

Briley and Branch

With Jeff Gilkinson

A Major Entertainment Offering

Judy Branch, former lead singer with the Harry James Band, has performed on the Merv Griffin, Pat Boone, Mike Douglas, Woody Woodbury, John Gary, Dom De Luise and Joey Bishop television shows, in addition to nightclub appearances at the Fontainebleau, Copa, Mr. Kelly's International Hotel (Las Vegas) and Playboy Clubs in San Francisco, London and Montreal.

"Twenty-four year old Judy Branch is an exceptionally dynamic singer with beauty to match."
— Hollywood Reporter

Pat Briley is the composer of 18 recorded songs, has appeared in nightclubs throughout the country, on four television shows and sang the title song for Sam Goldwyn's movie, "To Kill A Dragon." Jeff Gilkinson plays bass, cello, banjo and harmonica with classic finesse."

"This group provides some exceptional entertainment. It is not only refreshingly talented, but versatile, and that versatility is the core of the show."
— Los Angeles Times

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dinner for two $8.95

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Patio Service for LUNCH
Come enjoy lunch outside in the sunshine of Carmel Valley
DINNER 6-9:30 P.M. Daily
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LUNCH 11:30 to 2:00
Closed Tuesdays
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just before 'The Village'

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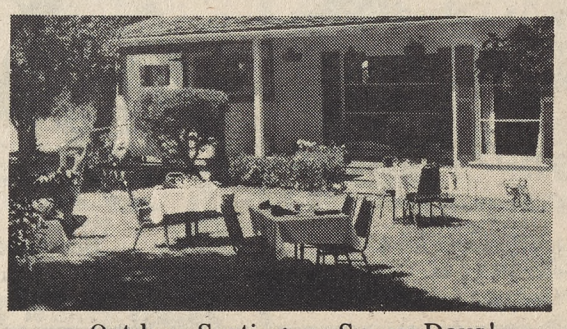
for 1 person $7.00 for 2 people $10.50

FRIDAY
Crab & Prime Rib Buffet
best value on the Peninsula
Every Friday Nite 6-9:30
All you can eat $5.95



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on the town

I LOVE TO DANCE, so I've really been enjoying the top entertainment which the *Holiday Inn, Carmel* has been presenting. Currently appearing is the *John Scott Corporation* featuring Carol Kimzey (formerly with the New Christy Minstrels) and John Scott (formerly with the Modernaires.) This swinging show-dance quintet which performs in the Serra Room Wednesday through Sunday has been enjoyed (among others) by the Warner Brothers crew which has been filming Zandy's Bride down the coast in Big Sur.

SING-A-LONGS at the piano bar at the *Mission Ranch*, Carmel are quite popular with us locals (and great get-acquainted opportunities also!) Kay plays on Sunday through Wednesday and Bob on Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. Kay has been leading the good times for a total of about 12 years since 1950! She gets requests for a wide variety of songs from "Bye, Bye Blackbird" to most all of the George M. Cohan and Al Jolson songs. Also, if you enjoy dancing to your favorites on popular radio, be sure to catch the group *Free Ride* now in the *Mission Ranch Barn*. This contemporary group is headed by local Dave Lewis.

ONE OF MY FAVORITE spots for just a great fun time is *The Warehouse* on Cannery Row. The Warehouse Band plays Dixieland a la the Roaring Twenties and usually involves the whole audience in several sing-a-longs. Vivacious *Barbara Kelly* reminds me a lot of Janis Joplin as she sings jazz and blues numbers. Barbara has performed on TV and the Nevada show circuit -- she creates her own outfits and I guarantee this girl will keep your attention when she's on stage! As you leave The Warehouse, stop for awhile to enjoy Mace Franklin in *Flora's Saloon* (you can go right into this elegant Victorian Saloon from a back door in The Warehouse).

THE HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY has done it again -- another great entertainment group opened this week in the Capn's Hook Lounge. *Briley and Branch,* with Jeff Gilkenson, is a highly versatile group with a repertoire that runs the gamut of the past 20 years in music. Judy Branch is a former lead singer with the Harry James band; Pat Briley is a composer who has written 18 recorded songs to date; and Jeff Gilkenson is a versatile musician in the classical mold who alternates on four instruments! Those of us who like to get out and enjoy some really good entertainment once in a while are getting the idea that the Holiday Inn is definately "where it's at."

WHEN I'M REALLY HUNGRY at lunchtime and want a good hamburger at a reasonable price, I go to *King's Cross Station* in Pacific Grove. Their stationburgers can't be beat. I couldn't even finish one the last time I was there ... it is a half-pound char-broiled hamburger on an onion roll. Their new Crossburger has the same half-pound char-broiled burger with Canadian Bacon and Blended Cheese. Both these delicious sandwiches are served with a fresh green salad with fresh mushrooms! If you still have room after one of these sandwiches -- they also have delicious pecan pie or cheesecake for dessert. There is live entertainment nightly at *King's Cross Station.*

THERE IS ALWAYS A FRIENDLY CROWD gathered in the lounge of the *Pirate's Cove* at the *Del Monte Hyatt House*. Two Easy Pieces, a rock and romantic duo, play on Monday through Saturday for listening and dancing. *Lee Durley* plays the organ while *Jim LaPine* accompanies on drums. They do everything from Roberta Flack to Italian and Spanish songs. All in keeping with the early Spanish motif of the *Pirate's Cove.*

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THE place
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BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
LUNCH 11-5 DINNER 5-11
Dancing in the lounge to TWO EASY PIECES 9 - 1:30
Ask the Troubadours for your favorite tune while you are dining
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Project Buddy slates a party

Project Buddy (which is the newly formed Monterey Peninsula organization similar to the national organization of Big Brothers and Big Sisters) is having its first annual fund raising affair this Monday, June 11 at The Warehouse on Cannery Row.

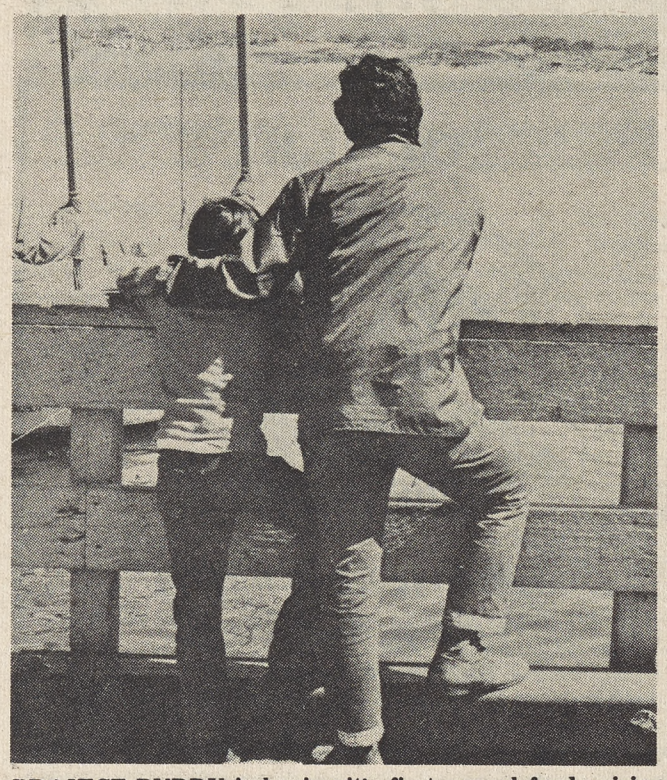
Tickets for the dinner will be available at the door for a $5.50 donation. The affair will get underway at 7 p.m. and the spaghetti dinner will be accompanied by entertainment by some local entertainers. The men of The Warehouse Band will perform and conduct their sing-a-long show.

The Warehousemen are a Dixieland band featured at The Warehouse. Also performing will be Barbara Kelly, featured singer with The Warehousemen. Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott will also perform at this affair.

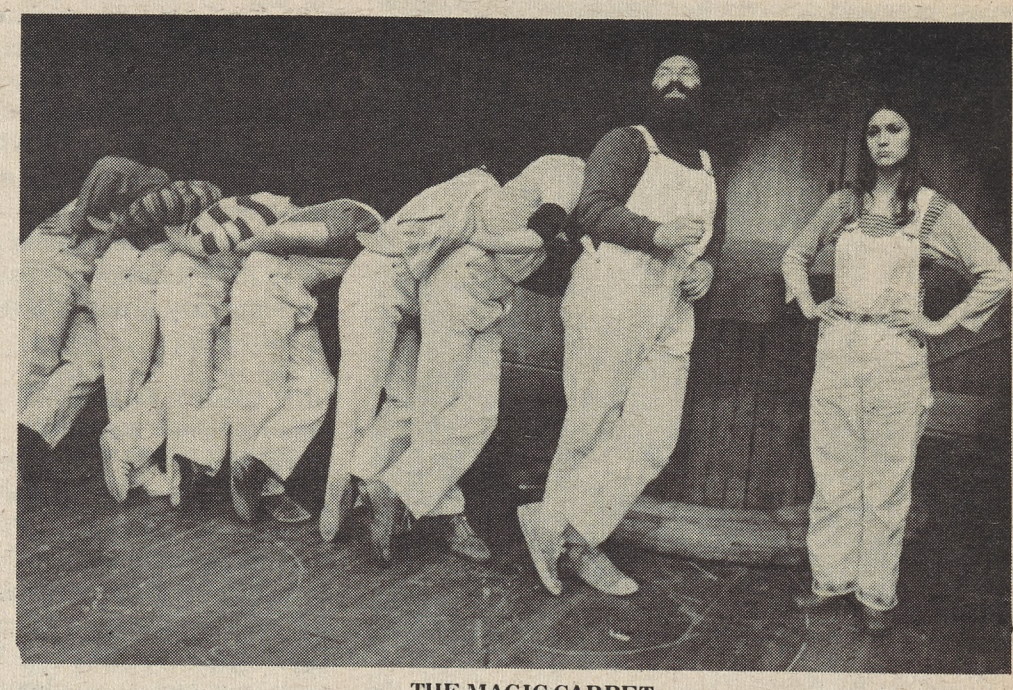
Project Buddy is a group of volunteer adults working with children 6 to 16 years old on a one-to-one basis. These "Big Buddies" serve as friends of selected, socially deprived children. The Big Buddy's goal is to provide a consistent and reliable relationship with a Little Buddy. This continuing consistant contact might help the Little Buddy experience a fuller and more complete life.

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteers in Action (VIA) sponsors the Project Buddy organization which was formally organized in September, 1972. There are 20 matches of Big and Little Buddies arranged by Project Buddy. There are approximately 1,200 to 1,600 kids on the Monterey Peninsula who could use a friend.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about Project Buddy should contact: Project Buddy, care of Volunteers In Action, P.O. Box 904, Monterey, 93940.



PROJECT BUDDY is having it's first annual fund raising event on Monday, June 11 at The Warehouse on Cannery Row. Big and Little Buddies (like those pictured here) meet weekly and may go fishing, take a walk, go to the park or museum, or just talk and share common interests. Having a friend to be with can make a big difference.



THE MAGIC CARPET

'Alice' opens at Hidden Valley

"Alice in Wonderland" opened last week-end at the Hidden Valley Theatre, near the Village in Carmel Valley.

From the moment the audience arrives at the theatre, they are in wonderland. The parking area is sectioned off with cable spools painted like mushrooms. You then buy your ticket, $2 for adults, $1 for children, and enter through the main doors of the theatre.

The main doors, for those who have never visited the Hidden Valley Theatre, are 10 feet high and 15 feet long. When these doors are opened, the audience has a spectacular view of Carmel Valley and the summer sunsets over Carmel.

The play starts in the field, in front of the theatre. A white rabbit, with pink eyes, runs across the fields, about 100 yards from the audience, makes a sharp turn and heads into the theatre. The opportunity of having "Alice in Wonderland" begin outdoors and move indoors, as Alice tumbles down the rabbit hole, gives the whole play a light, summer's afternoon, day-dream feeling.

The Magic Carpet, directed by Jim Mairs, is a small group of actors and actresses who are studying ballet, tap dancing, voice, character development and mime in order to further their own artistic development and bring their audiences a warm, imaginative, clean style of theatre.

The characters in wonderland come out of the cast's desire to stretch themselves as actors and use their newest tools in performance. The best example of this study-perform technique of the Magic Carpet is the tap dancing caterpillar that Alice meets. The caterpillar is made up of seven bodies who must move togehter, breathe together, laugh and yawn together. Each member of the group worked many hours to master the tap steps and balance problems involved.

Other points of interest in wonderland are a pool of tears, a mad tea party, a sound effects man breaking plates and dishes, a crazy croquet game, a gryphon that tap dances with his hands, and a "heavenly" rendition of "Beautiful Soup" by the mock turtle (that's the thing mock turtle soup is made from!).

The Magic Carpet will be in wonderland Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m., at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road just West of the Village.

DEWA RUTJI, A SHADOW PUPPET representing the inner voice of Bima, warrior in Javanese mythology — one of the Wayang Kulit characters to be portrayed in a Javanese Shadow Puppet play this Saturday in the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village. "The Reincarnation of Rama" starts at 9 p.m., and will last for five to six hours. Javanese puppet-master Oemartopo and the Gamelan Kyai Kembul orchestra, under the direction of Ki Wasitodipuro, will present the shadow play. For more information, call 659-2630.

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YOUTH TO help stuff newspapers. Wednesday nights only, Outlook plant in Mid-Valley. Must be at least 18. Phone 624-0133.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

Salesman at Abinante's NEEDS TRANSPORTATION. Must be in town by 9:45 a.m. Contact Michael Read, 659-4281 or 372-5893.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wants summer job. Will do yard and restaurant work, babysitting or odd jobs. Reasonable. 659-2737

WANT a JOB doing gardening, plant watering, horse care for vacationers. Call 659-4387. Ask for Maria or Stuart.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING - Age 15, will also care for your animals while you vacation. Call 659-2824.

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DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price-$1.50 per ton (pit run); $1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

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HONDA S-90, COMPLETELY re-built motor, new tires. Must sell. $125.00 or best offer. Call 659-4777. Ask for Mike.

GENTLE PONY for sale. Excellent for beginning riders. $60.00. 659-4387.

SALE - EVERYTHING. Saturday, June 9th, 8 a.m. 50 Holman Road, Carmel Valley Village.

USED THERMADOR wall oven. Best offer. Phone 659-2132 after 5:30 p.m.

HUSKY MIX, 9-month old male. Healthy and affectionate. Needs large running area. $50. Call 624-7542.

PLACE YOUR ORDER now! Get pick of the litter of 12 handsome rats. The perfect pet for summer. 25c each. Call Kevin, 659-2586.

GARAGE SALE - Robinson Canyon - Saturday, 12 noon. Ladies clothes, size 12, nearly new kitchen appliances, reclining chair, odds and ends. Follow signs from Carmel Valley Rd.

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5131-23

The following persons are doing business as: BEARDED BUILDERS on Story Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924.
DANIEL FORD MODISETTE
Story Road
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
ROBERT MARYE MODISETTE
Story Road
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
DANIEL F. MODISETTE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1973.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By CAROL M. SCHMEH, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1973

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Planning commission gets seven Valley issues on June 13

June 13 is going to be Carmel Valley Day at the Monterey County Planning Commission's meeting in Salinas.

Seven Carmel Valley items are on the day-long agenda, starting off with presentation of the preliminary subdivision map for Laguna Robles at 9:25 a.m.

Laguna Robles is a 22-unit development planned by Larry Cummings for an 11½ acre parcel on the east side of Esquiline Road, between the new apartments and the Carmel River.

The planning commission will decide whether or not the project should have an environmental impact report at this hearing.

At 9:45 a.m. the commission will consider an application for a use permit for All Saints Day School to add additional classrooms.

Green Meadows Inc., the corporate name for Quail Lodge, will be on the agenda at 10:10 a.m. for a use permit for a liquor license for the new restaurant now being completed.

In the afternoon, the commission will consider rezoning the 2000 acre Berta and Bazzini properties east of the Village to a 2^1_2 units per acre density. This comes up at 1:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m., commissioners will review the environmental impact report presented for Y.R. Azcarate's proposed cement batch plant at the far back of the Wolter ranch, adjacent to the Carmel River. The text of the EIR appeared in the **Outlook** on May 24.

At 2:30 p.m. the environmental impact report for Thomas Schaal's Carmel River Project, 72 condominiums adjacent to the Carmel River Inn, will be presented and acted upon.

And finally, at 3 p.m., a hearing is scheduled on Nick Nedelcove's application for a use permit for a caretaker's house at Riverside Park campgrounds on Schulte Road.

International petition drive to outlaw torture

Petitions asking the United Nations to outlaw the torture of prisoners throughout the world are currently being circulated in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

They are sponsored by Amnesty International, an organization formed in London in 1961, which has focused attention on the plight of prisoners around the world. It has been largely responsible for the release of over 5000 political prisoners, or "prisoners of conscience," in the past decade.

The group hopes to have more than 1 million signatures on its petitions, which are being circulated worldwide in seven languages, to present to the president of the General Assembly of the UN by December.

The petition cites Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states that "no one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

It goes on to state: "We, the undersigned, call upon the General Assembly of the United Nations to outlaw immediately the torture of prisoners throughout the world."

Local residents who would like to sign or circulate the petition, or would be willing to spend an hour or two at a petition table collecting signatures, may contact Mrs. Al Baez at 659-4875

The West Coast office for Amnesty International is 177 Toyon Road, Atherton, Calif.

many of our customers are heard from but never seen

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World of Pets

By Norma Kays

THERE IS such a good editorial in the Summer 1973 issue of the **SPCA Quarterly News** that I feel I must reiterate some of its good points in this column.

The editorial is entitled "I Love Animals Too Much." How many times have we, as animal lovers, said this? I know I have many, many times. Somehow I thought my deep affection and concern for animals were unique. I cared so much, I told myself, that I couldn't bear to watch or even hear about their suffering. I tried to turn my back on their terrified cries which are heard everywhere -- in the slaughterhouses, in the trucks that take them there, in rodeo arenas, at livestock auctions, in animal shelters, in hunting areas, in vivisection laboratories, in back yards -- everywhere.

By turning my back, I wasn't loving them - I was pretending they didn't exist except when happy and healthy.

If we all loved them too much to help them, I shudder to think what would happen. As mobile as our world is today, the greed of men would probably destroy every living animal in a relatively short period of time. This is happening anyway to many breeds, even with the stringent laws we have to protect them. Wild animals are not the only animals threatened -- domestic pets are in great demand for vivisection labs.

I'm amazed at the people who do not even know the meaning of that word, who actually do not know that such laboratories exist, where animals are deliberately burned, maimed, and tortured in the name of science. Mel Morse ("Ordeal of the Animals") estimates that 500,000,000 animals will be required each year for such experiments. He says "pet stealing is big business." He pulls no punches in his book. He names universities and describes the experiments with resigned accuracy.

The people who work at the Monterey County SPCA are the people who really love animals. Most of them are young volunteers who give up their Saturdays and Sundays to answer constantly ringing phones, clean kennels, give much-needed love and attention to the animals sheltered there and to help with the humane killing of those that are diseased or unadoptable.

Their time is given gladly to help these surplus creatures. They see and live with the cruelty on a continuing basis. One wonders that they can even smile, and yet they are always cheerful with visitors, always willing to answer questions or help in any way possible.

The paid personnel at SPCA are near-saints in my opinion. They are grossly underpaid and are working there by choice. They sacrifice money for principle, something very few of us can do. Yes, the SPCA workers are the true animal lovers.

Three bills have been introduced in the state and federal legislature which need our attention. They are AB 1056 for statewide low cost spay clinics, introduced by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett on April 5. It will offer state money to cities and counties to establish low cost spay clinics. Your support in the form of a post card or brief letter to John Briggs, Chairman, Assembly Agriculture Committee, and Willie Brown, Chairman, Assembly Ways and Means Committee, asking them to vote for AB 1056 with no weakening amendments, is a very good way to see that this bill is passed.

The second bill is SB 633 for California wildlife protection. It bans 1080 poison against predators, steel traps, prohibits notorious bounties, torture, maiming, and harassment of wildlife. It was introduced by State Sen. Peter Behr. The ranchers are against it, so your post card or letter to Sen. John A. Nejedly, chairman, State Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, could be the deciding factor in getting this bill passed.

A letter of thanks to Senator Behr for introducing this bill would be a good idea, too. Letters or postcards on these two bills should be addressed to the State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814.

The third bill is a federal one - S 1032, which is the federal spay and neuter clinic bill. It will provide money to cities and counties on a loan basis at 5 percent interest, to establish low cost spay clinics. The bill goes to the U.S. Senate Labor and Welfare Committee. Write to the chairman of this committee, Sen. Randolph Jennings, urging support of this bill. The author of the bill is Sen. Birch Bayh. Senators may be addressed at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

If you really want to help animals, please write your letters on these good bills. The people against the bills will be out in full force to defeat them so please get your letters in as soon as possible. The only way we are going to help our animal friends is through good legislation. There are many concerned men in our government, but they can do only so much without support from the people. Let's show them we do care about what happens to our pets and wildlife.

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Changes proposed in animal control program

Aimed at reducing surplus cats, dogs

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will consider raising license fees for dogs and hiring an additional animal control officer at a hearing next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Proposed changes in the present animal control program are included in a report made public this week by Administrative Officer Edwin R. McCauley.

The recommendations include:

1. Raising the annual fees for neutered male and spayed female dogs from $3 to $5.

2. Establishing a $10 annual license fee for unneutered male and unspayed female dogs, including dogs owned by breeders.

3. Hiring an additional animal control officer and enlarging the area of the county covered by the animal control ordinance.

4. Funding of a public education program, at an estimated cost of $2000 next year, to explain the significance of the animal control program and of the responsibilities of pet owners.

The report also recommends against establishment of a county operated or financed spay-neuter program.

This is McCauley's report:

INTRODUCTION

In early March, 1973 a report with preliminary recommendations for improvement of the Monterey County Animal Control Program was submitted to the Board of Supervisors for consideration. At its meeting of March 13, 1973, the Board directed the Administrative Officer to consider a spay-neuter program and to submit recommendations to the Board regarding such a program by June 12. Subsequently the Board authorized the Administrative Officer to expand the scope of his recommendations so as to include other items. As a part of the study leading to this report, meetings were held with city managers and other representatives of various cities in the county, veterinarians, various associations to include the Cattlemen's Association and the Farm Bureau, representatives of the SPCA, and other individuals interested in the problems of small animal population control, for the purpose of ascertaining their views for consideration in formulating recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

DISCUSSION

The objectives of the County's Animal Control Program are:

- to protect the community against animal borne diseases
- to minimize animal nuisance and danger to citizens
- to minimize the unwanted and uncared for animal population in Monterey County
- to carry out the Animal Control Program in a humane manner at a reasonable cost.

Each of the recommendations submitted herewith are intended to contribute to the achievement of those objectives as is indicated in subsequent paragraphs.

RECOMMENDATION 1: Authorize an Additional Animal Control Officer.

The Animal Control Program is now authorized one Senior Animal Control Officer and six Animal Control Officers. Except for Salinas and King City, these officers are responsible for patrolling all of the areas of the County - incorporated or unincorporated - subject to an animal control ordinance requiring that animals be kept under control. As the areas of the County subject to animal control ordinances have increased, and as the small animal population has continued to grow, it has become increasigly difficult for the six currently authorized Animal Control Officers to properly enforce the applicable ordinances. This has been a source of considerable dissatisfaction to citizens in animal control ordinance areas who have been harassed and threatened by loose, barking dogs, and a multiplicity of cats. Of equal importance, these animals, some of which are abandoned and uncared for, contribute significantly to the animal population growth as they roam about and mate at will. The result is litter after litter of puppies and kittens which must be apprehended and destroyed.

To assist in providing a more satisfactory level of control, and a more vigorous and forceful program, it is proposed that an additonal Animal Control Officer be authorized in the FY73-74 Budget, at an annual cost of approximately $12,000, including fringe benefits, support costs and the first year cost of the vehicle he will require.

RECOMMENDATION 2: Increase in Area Included Under an Animal Control Program

The burgeoning small animal population is causing increased concern because of the resultant communicable disease problem, because of the nuisance that is thus created, and because, from a humanitarian point of view, many unwanted animals are abandoned and improperly cared for. Many of these animals are in areas that are not now subject to the County Animal Control Ordinance. As the human population has increased in these outlying areas, so the small animal population has increased in these same areas.

In major part, the small animal population explosion is the result of animals being abandoned or otherwise allowed to move about without restraint and reproduce freely. for that reason, a number of groups and individuals hold the strong feeling that the entire County should be placed under an animal control ordinance to provide for the efficient police of small animals. Opinion is divided, however, and there are other groups and individuals who feel there is no need for an animal control ordinance in certain rural areas where the human populaton density is not sufficient to warrant that degree of control. It is also quite probable that enforcement of an animal control ordinance throughtout the entire unincorporated areas of the County would be difficult and costly.

Recognizing that both of these points of view have merit, it is proposed that, initially, the existing animal control ordinance areas be expanded to include a substantial proportion of the County encompassing all of the more densely populated areas and labor camps, but not all of the County. As is indicated on the map at Enclosure 1, the expanded area proposed to be subject to the animal control ordinance would include all of the area generally described as the North County, an area extending three miles inland along the coast extending southward to a point beyond Big Sur, and an area extending three miles on each side of Highway 101 to the southern boundary of the County. Within that area, it is proposed that any animal be subject to apprehension and confinement in the County Animal Shelter, whether or not it is licensed, unless:

- the animal is on a leash held by a responsible person
- the animal is under the voice control of its owner or his designated representative
- the animal is on the property of its owner

For this proposal to become effective in the incorporated areas of the County, it will be necessary for the cities to enact ordinances comparable to that proposed for the County.

Proposed fee schedule

	Current Fee	Recommended Fee
License for neutered male and spayed female dog	3.00	$5.00
License for unneutered male and unspayed female dog	3.00	10.00
Penalty Fee for late licensing of dog	2.00	3.00
Board Cost per day for dog or cat	1.00	2.50
Quarantine Cost per day	2.00	3.00
Impound Fee with license	5.00	10.00
Impound Fee without license	10.00	15.00
Rabies vaccination at county shelter	5.00	7.50
Distemper, hepatitis, lepto-sperosis vaccination at county shelter	0	8.00

RECOMMENDATION 3: Increase in Fees

As it has universally, inflation and the increased cost-of-living have been reflected in increased costs for managing and operating the County Animal Control Program. In FY69-70, a total of $74,000 was expended in this budget account: for FY73-74 the Health Department is recommending $119,000 including the funds required for the additional Animal Control Officer contemplated in Recommendation 1 above. That represents a 60 percent increase in five yers. In part, at least, it appears reasonable for the pet owner to defray a portion of these costs and to share in the increases that have occurred. For that reason, a moderate increase in all the items of the animal control fee schedule has been recommended.

In addition, however, it is proposed that the license fee for unneutered and unspayed dogs be substantially increased. The intent, of course, is to encourage pet owners to have their animals altered thus reducing the number of animals capable of reproduction. Further, the increased fee for unspayed and unneutered animals would emphasize the County's concern for the problem and draw attention to the fact that owners with animals which can contribute to the problem must pay a higher fee.

It can be argued that the higher license fee for unneutered and unspayed animals will discourage some owners from having their animals licensed and thus be injurious to the effort to control rabies. While this will surely be the result in a small number of cases, it is believed that the great majority of animal owners will continue to have their animals licensed and that the higher fee will encourage them to have their animals altered.

Consideration has also been given to a special and lower fee for dog breeders and kennel club members on the basis that they represent responsible owners who can be expected to control their animals properly. While the rationale for such a special fee is understood and appreciated it appears doubtful that this logic would be altogether persuasive for the ordinary animal owner who is called upon to pay the higher fee. Any animal owner can claim to be a responsible pet owner and, indeed, many are. In equity, it would appear that the higher fee proposed for the unaltered animal should apply equally to all. To be applicable in the incorporated areas of the County, it would be necessary for each city to enact an ordinance establishing fees as proposed to be established for the County. Bearing in mind that licenses are sold at the Animal Shelter for dogs housed in cities as well as in the unincorporated areas of the County, it is most to be desired in the interest of simplicity that all of the cities take the action to establish the fee schedule proposed.

RECOMMENDATION 4: Initiation of a Public Education Program

The initiation of a public education program concerning the Animal Control Program is recommended to alert the public to the magnitude of the problem and to encourage public cooperation in animal control and animal population control. The public news media would be urged to assist and would be employed to the best possible advantage to:

- encourage individuals to bring unwanted animals to the animal shelters rather than abandoning them
- inform the public that animals can be adopted at the animal shelter
- encourage pet lovers to acquire and maintain the smaller breeds of dogs. Litters from the smaller breeds average approximately one half the size of litters of larger dogs.

RECOMMENDATION 5: That a County Operated or a County Financed Spay-Neuter Program for Dogs and Cats Not be Established

Detailed consideration has been given to a County operated or a County financed spay-neuter program as indicated below:

a. **County subsidy of a spay-neuter program.** As one alternative, the County could agree to pay a part of the cost of spaying or neutering an animal. From discussions with reprsentatives of the local Veterinarians Association, it appears clear that most of the veterinarians would probably be unwilling to participate in such a program financially by reducing the fee normally charged for such operations. They point out that the problem is one for the Community as a whole to solve and that veterinarians should not be asked to absorb a part of the cost involved. They observe that physicians are not expected to reduce their fees for Medi-Cal or Medicare patients. Bearing in mind the complexity of the spaying operation, which is substantially the same as a hysterectomy in the human female, the veterinarians consider the fifty dollars average fee charged for the operation to be a real bargain.

Were the County to establish a fund of $10,000 annually to support a spay-neuter subsidy program, with the owner paying half and the County paying half, it would be adequate to alter approximately 400 female animals. Bearing in mind that some 20,000 dogs are being destroyed each year, it appears that the $10,000 would only provide a token program and that the benefit of such a program would be almost impossible of assessment.

b. **County operated spay-neuter clinic.** Another alternative would be to establish a County operated spay-neuter clinic, staffed with qualified veterinarians and assistants, where animals could be altered at the cost of the operation to the County. It is estimated that for approximately $75,000 clinic space and an animal holding area could be procured and that a staff could be provided consisting of one veterinarian, 2 operating and animal care assistants, and one receptionist-clerk. Operating 8 hours a day with a maximum efficiency, the team could be expected to spay or neuter approximately fifteen animals a day or 75 animals a week, or about 3,750 animals a year, at a cost of about $20 each. While the cost is well below the average fee currently charged by veterinarians, it is still substantial. Whether it would encourage animal owners, who would not otherwise have done so, to have their animals altered is problematical.

Of significance, some, and possibly many, of the local veterinarians object to this proposal on the basis that it would be an invasion of the private prerogative by the County. Further, the possibility of obtaining a veterinarian who would be willing to perform such operations continuously appears questionable.

c. **Other experience and expert opinion.** Although a small number of spay-neuter programs have been initiated in other counties on a trial basis, information from the State Veterinary Section, the Veterinary School of Medicine at U.C. Davis, and others indicate that county operated or financed spay-neuter programs do not offer an economical and workable solution to the problem. In the long range, a vaccination for sterility appears to offer the most promise. Such a vaccine may be available in two to three years, but a considerably longer period could be required. In the

Continued on next page

Continued from preceding page

meantime, the consensus of this informed group urges concentration on public education, strict enforcement of animal control ordinances and a fee schedule that discourages irresponsible individuals from acquiring pets.

d. **Local opinion.** In order to provide a forum for the expression of opinion, a meeting was held with veterinarians and the SPCA on March 30, and with city managers, veterinarians, kennel club representatives, representatives of the SPCA and other interested citizens on May 18. At both of these meetings, proposals for a spay-neuter program were discussed. Although not unanimous, the overwhelming consensus of both these meetings was that the initiation of a spay-neuter program by the County was not warranted at this time and that it would be far more effective for the County to invest its money in a program consisting of:

- increasing the area included under animal control ordinances
- increasing the fee schedule
- initiating a public education program
- encouraging the Courts to assess appropriate fines for those found guilty of violating Animal Control Ordinances.

In the view of those present at these meetings, the solution to the problem of surplus and unwanted animals rests upon the assumption of responsibility by the individual pet owner. It appears that most of the people who will pay to have their animals surgically sterilized, even at a reduced rate, are not the people who contribute to the animal control problem. While reducing the surgical fee will entice some owners to spay or neuter their pets who would not otherwise do so, the overall effect on the animal population would be minimal. More properly, the animal control program should be aimed at the uninformed or irresponsible citizens who can be educated with regard to the care and restraint of their pets. There were strong feelings in the group that a public education program, along with increased enforcement of the animal control ordinances would do more in the long run for the animal population control than a County operated or financed spay-neuter program.

RECOMMENDATION 6: Encourage the Cooperation of the Courts and of the DA

Realistically, and despite the best efforts of those concerned, it is anticipated that many persons will be unimpressed with the enormity of the problem and will fail to cooperate in achieving its resolution. To those individuals, the sanctions and remedies provided in the law should be firmly applied. With improved appreciation of the problem and its significance, it is hoped the District Attorney and the Courts will concur and cooperate wholeheartedly. To that end, therefore, it is recommended that the Administrative Officer communicate with those agencies to bring the Animal Control problem to their attention and to solicit their cooperation and assistance.

In summary, therfore, it is recommended that in FY73-74, the County embark upon the Six Point Animal Control Program contemplated in the preceding recommendations which will, in combination, provide for a more vigorous enforcement effort, a higher fee schedule, and a significant public education campaign.

It is believed the foregoing recommendations will result in a considerably improved Animal Control Program for the County. It may be that the proposed program changes will not represent the ultimate or final solution to animal control problems. The Animal Control Program will continue to be monitored and assessed, and, if appropriate, different kinds of approaches and emphasis will be considered and recommended to your Board for implementation in the 1974-75 budget year.

EDWIN R. McCAULEY
Administrative Officer

GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

By DONNA DEANE MAYNARD

WHY DO WE GARDEN? Well, reason seems to flee in the face of rationalization. We garden because we love to. Reason enough?

So, everyone is not a gardener, I have flaunted at me. But, to live is to watch something grow, be it a painting, a child, perhaps a house or simple hand project. We often quote to each other from "The Prophet," "Work is love made visable."

One time in the North woods where we vacationed on a rainy summer day, a young Russian fellow who was working on his PHD asked me to take him for a walk. At first he remonstrated about taking it on a wet day. I suggested he take baths on rainy days. Was he afraid of the rain? Challenged, he decided to risk it. I had instigated a "survival" walk for the city-worn. It was through a deep swamp, jumping from log to log or wading shallow water. Mosquitoes were fierce. Off we went, fern fans in hand.

At the end of the swamp we came to an open meadow. The rain had stopped and we sat on a log to talk. I started dreaming aloud, "Wouldn't this be a beautiful place to be married, build a log cabin and have ten children."

"Ten!" he remonstrated. "Isn't that too many children?"

"Heavens, no," I answered. "We'd need them to help raise the garden, milk the cows and do chores."

"Don't you feel it would be better to live in the city where there would be more advantages?"

"What advantages?"

"Well, like libraries, museums, musical culture," he said.

"Oh, we could write our own books, paint our own pictures, make flutes and drums from wild things for music."

He was shaking his head vigorously by now. I must be out of my mind, he seemed to be thinking. I couldn't be serious.

Finally I laughed at him. No, I wasn't serious. But had it occurred to him that that was what life had been like before cities were born?

Certainly nature had been inspiration for all those books, all that poetry, the paintings, even the music. It hit him and his eyes lit in wonder.

With new outlook and enthusiasm he bounded through the rest of the walk, down an easier path on the road.

Could it be we garden for the pictures like dewdrops on roses, living poetry, wind and birdsong music and -- roots -- at our fingertips?

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN Association has become affiliated with California Gerden Clubs, Incorporated. This will widen our scope considerably, and we are looking forward to our association with this great organization.

The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held on Thursday, June 14th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maynard at Camp Steffani, at 6 p.m. There will be a pot luck supper, followed by the regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard will show slides of flowers in Hawaii, which they took on their recent visit there. The public is welcome. We ask that all who attend please bring a plate, knife, fork and spoon.

Four Cypress swimmers win second high honors

Attaining the highest scores they have ever received in Association competition, four members of the Cypress Swim Club won silver medals in the 13-14 team event, and bronze medals in the 13-14 duet event at the 1973 Pacific AAU Jr. Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships held at Castro Valley this past weekend.

The second-place team victory came as the four-girl Cypress team defeated an eight-girl team from the Santa Clara Aquamaids by nearly three points, and a six-girl team from the Walnut Creek Aquanuts by four points. In AAU competition, a team is given a half-point bonus for each swimmer over four, so the Santa Clara team had a two-point advantage and Walnut Creek a one-point advantage over Cypress before swimming the final event.

But the indomitable Cypress foursome of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson and Judy Wright, swimming in almost perfect synchronization, overcame the bonus point handicap decisively enough to place second, but could not overtake the California Coralettes' seven-girl team which won the event.

In the duet competition, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly won the third-place bronze medals, beating their nearest rivals from the California Coralettes by more than four points. This event was won by Michele Barone and Pam Tryon of the Santa Clara Aquamaids, current National AAU Jr. Olympic Champions in the 13-14 age group. In the solo competition, Ms. Brandly and Ms. Blevens placed fifth and sixth respectively in a field of sixteen swimmers.

Their placement in the top three in the PAAU championships qualifies both the duet and the team for the 1973 Region XIII Jr. Olympic Championships which will be held in Chula Vista on June 23rd and 24th. The Cypress contingent, including Coach Donn Squire and Manager Del Neel, will join the other qualifiers from the Pacific Association on a special chartered flight to San Diego from the Bay Area.

Winners in the Region XIII Championships will qualify for the National AAU Junior Olympic Championships to be held in August at Santa Clara's International Swim Center.

YWCA expands career education program

One of the major goals of the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula in its current fund campaign is the expansion of service to girls, women, and their families, especially in the field of economic and vocational advancement.

The YWCA of the Peninsula is now cooperating in the programs of the local school districts focusing on Career Education. One avenue of combined service is the recruitment of resource persons, men and women pledged to share their vocational experience with both boys and girls. Another is the compilation of vocational information for both counselors and students, to augment previous resources.

To expand the scope of professional career counseling for adults, as well as the total YWCA program, additional staff -- now to be fulltime -- is being recruited, which means that the fund campaign is all the more urgently needed.

In youth activities, Barbara Tappe of Pacific Grove has now been appointed full-time worker. Among her many activities is the direction of teen-age girls as volunteers in convalescent hospitals, where visitors are especially welcome.

A dozen other activities are available this summer. A schedule of these may be obtained by writing to YWCA, Box 1268, Monterey, or telephoning 373-1713.

For the position of full-time Executive Director, applicants are invited to send resumes, especially persons with previous YWCA experience.

Carmel Valley Church Services

First Baptist

First Baptist Church, Carmel, will present Lyle Richardson, gifted soloist and accompanist, in a program of sacred music at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Richardson is at home with both the traditional music of the church, and the contemporary sacred sound, believing that every "tempo" has a place in the music ministry of the church.

He is a graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, and the Academy of Vocal Arts of Philadelphia. Trained for the concert stage, and received with acclaim, he is presently the Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church in San Mateo. His High School choirs are touring Canada and Alaska this summer, and he has recently returned from presenting annual scholarships to outstanding young concert singers in Philadelphia.

The Sunday morning service at First Baptist begins at eleven o'clock, and Pastor McBeth's sermon theme for this week is "Touching Life At Every Point In One Lifetime."

First Baptist, Carmel is on the Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road, and all who respond to fine church music will appreciate this Sunday evening of sacred music.

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In "The Village" Carmel Valley

A high school teacher views youth and love

(Editor's note: the following is an article written by Michael Casey, a physical education teacher at Carmel High School, in which he seeks to express one teacher's "feelings about youth, love, and education, and where our present system is headed." It is intended, also, as supplementary to an article appearing in the May 10 Pine Cone, in which some of the attitudes and thoughts of high school students were presented.)

By MICHAEL CASEY

SINCE THE BEGINNING of time man has been searching the reason for his existence. In his external search, he has created many things to occupy his mind and pass the time which he also has created in his mind.

Recently (**Pine Cone** - May 10, 1973), some brothers and sisters from Carmel High School were interviewed and some very important things were said, such as: "And love, he decides finally, is more important than jobs and grades, his personal goal is to be in tune with the universe, to flow with cosmic forces, to live off the land and be productive ... there are so many different kinds of people that you have to accept them all.

"What about love? Yeah, it's important, it's about the only thing that's really important."

Many people however, for some reason do not seem able to experience this love, or being in tune with the universe. Man is surrounded with worries and fear.

One student, asked what was on his mind, said "College," he is worried about where to go, what to study, and his biggest worry is how to earn the money. Grades are important, and he's worried about keeping his scholarship, since next year might be harder.

Now one might say that these concerns are good, because they help a young person to meet the trials of life; but today's life is that which we have created and there seems to be a great deal of dissatisfaction with man's lot.

What is meant by "life is that which we have created"?

Simply, we have perpetuated an educational process which is designed to deal with the mind only, not the complete human being. Through our grading processes, we have caused inferiority and superiority complexes. We have taught our younger brothers and sisters that the most important thing in life is to be a success and this is measured in how good a job he can get, how much money he can make, how many facts he can throw-up at a cocktail party, how nice a house he has, whether or not there are two cars in his carage (one of course must be a Mercedes, Porsche, Cadillac, or Rolls Royce), what kind of figure he has, what sort of clothes he wears, and of course whether or not he goes to church.

Since the coming of Sputnik, man has emphasized the intellect and has ignored the fact that man is a unit of nature, consisting of mind, body and soul. But if we are teaching the youth to function with their minds only, then what will happen when we teach a youngster how to split the atom; for what purpose will he use this knowledge?

'We must know our essence'

We have become so hung up in our minds that we have become servants to our minds. Our mind says "I need to take a trip and then I'll find some peace, or if I just had that house I would be satisfied, or that car, or that woman or man, or that big chocolate eclair;" but all of these are finite things; therefore, we cannot find infinite peace, love, bliss or truth in these things.

These things are the result of man's suffering; because as he places his faith in finite things, he will always be disappointed when things are no longer.

So what, then, is man's purpose in life? Are we here just to eat, drink and be merry? No! These things are O.K., but we must realize why we are here in this body. Are we here to be servants to the mind?

No. We are in this body to realize perfectness. But, one says that perfectness is not a thing of this world, and this is true. So, how can one know perfectness -- be in this world yet not of this world?

MAN IS A PART of nature -- that energy which is neither created nor destroyed. His mind is also of this nature or perfect energy; therefore man should not be a servant to his mind because this perfect energy -- truth, love, eternal bliss -- came first. Therefore, by law of nature, man should serve this perfectness first by turning his mind to it.

But where is this perfectness? If it is an infinite thing then it isn't possible to describe it with words because words are also finite. The Bible has tried to describe it in St. John where it says: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." Now that's a very beautiful statement.

Many have considered the Bible to be the Word, yet this statement says: "In the beginning was the Word ..." Therefore, this Word existed before the Bible, because it was in the beginning. This Word then is an infinite experience. It is perfect love, truth, eternal and total bliss.

How then can one experience this infinite perfection while in this finite world? If I tell you that there is water right there under the ground, maybe you don't believe me or maybe you do, but the only way that you'll know is to take a tool and dig and when you'll find water, then you'll know that it exists under the ground.

The idea is this: we must know our essence.

I'll give you a question. The question is this: "What is the difference between a living man and a dead man?" If you subtract a dead man from a living man, what is the difference? The difference is soul, and that difference is to be realized, and can be realized while we are in this body. Because the difference is the essence in us, then one thing is for sure: we must have knowledge of the soul. That is why Socrates said, "know thyself."

If you will look at the back of a dollar note, you will find written: "In God We Trust." There are two persons -- one man I know, the other man I don't know. If I say, 'which man will I trust?', I would first choose the man that I know. Without knowing a man, how can I trust a man?

It is impossible to trust in a man without knowing him. So in the saying "In God We Trust," how can I trust in God unless I first know Him? The knowledge of God is compulsory then, because without it you cannot speak of trusting. Trusting is a thing which you have to do in practice. It is not talk. It is not a lecture. It is not a song. It is a practical thing. So, similarly, if you trust in God, you must know who God is.

All the scientists are in quest of truth, and in the search they have taken an atom and disintegrated it until only light came out. This means that there was light in this atom, because light couldn't have come out unless it was inside.

Now, by the knowledge of science, know that our body contains billions and billions of atoms. All these atoms must contain the light. So, that is our actual form. Our real form is light. And that is why all the scriptures say that God is light. In the Bible (St. John), Jesus Christ said, "Let thine eye be single, and thy whole body shall be filled with light." But, this is only possible through knowledge of Soul -- this perfect truth -- this eternal love.

A BEAUTIFUL thing is happening in this world right now, and that is that more than 1,000 people a day are getting tapped in on this Word, and it is totally changing their lives. These people are opening up to total love and perfection. They have received a thing called knowledge.

This knowledge is infinite perfection itself and is therefore given by one who can teach perfection -- the perfect master. It's as if one who teaches you mathematics is a math master, and one who teaches you science is a science master, while one who teaches you perfectness is a perfect master.

The perfect master is 15-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji and it is time to investigate him. The United States will have ample opportunity to do this Nov. 8 and 10 of this year when Hans Jayanti takes place at the Houston Astrodome -- a large festival consisting of discourses from Maharaj Ji and his Mahatmas, plus pavillions to explain the meaning of various mystic, psychic and occult groups, the "lost" continent of Atlantis, clairvoyance, mental telepathy, mind over matter, past perfect masters, the knowledge that the perfect masters have brought to man, divine city -- a city where service is the medium of exchange, not money, parallels between religion and science, and how man can end his suffering by opening to love-perfectness through this knowledge. This will be free to all who come.

The brothers and sisters of Carmel High School conclude that the most important thing is love, but many of us have come to think of love in this way or that because of various experiences. Then this love becomes a thing of the mind, and all of its desires and distortions begin to take place because man simply is servant to his mind, not remembering that the source came first and his mind is a part of that source. Therefore, in order to find complete perfection, love 24 hours a day, one must serve the source and have knowledge of the source.

Services held for Don Cummings

A Mass of the Resurrection was held yesterday afternoon at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church for Donald Gary Cummings of Robles del Rio.

Cummings, 19, died Sunday afternoon of injuries received in a motorcycle accident at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation.

Cummings was born in Carmel on Oct. 8, 1953, and was a student at Monterey Peninsula College.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Cummings II. He is also survived by two brothers, David and Michael; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Capitola.

WEATHER

May	High	Low
31	67	52
June		
1	68	53
2	69	49
3	69	50
4	73	48
5	79	47
6	89	51

Rainfall

Rainfall this season -- 27.63 in.
Last season to date -- 8.84 in.

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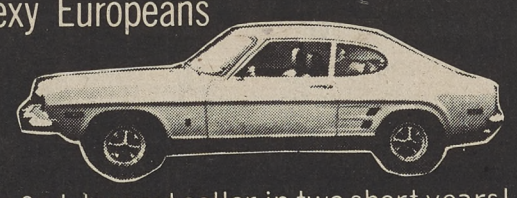
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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
MASSES:
Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

CVPOA endorses PUC interim order

By MARK THOMPSON

THE PRECIOUS, but rapidly dwindling, commodities of land, water and space in Carmel Valley were the continuing topics of discussion when the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association met last night before an attentive audience at Hacienda Carmel.

The approaching resumption of the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the water supply of the area was the first item brought up on the weighty agenda.

Expressing deep concern over the increasing demands made on Valley water supplies by new developers, the CVPOA will support the PUC interim order when the hearing resumes June 18 and 19 at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey.

The order, handed down to the California American Water Company last week, prohibits the extension of water mains to "any new developments in the Monterey Peninsula division that are not in final planning stages."

President Bill Brown that the CVPOA will not only be at the hearing to enforce their previous stand on the controversial subject but to point out that there have been other developments planned since the commission's last hearing.

"But the lack of water will take care of many of these developments," wryly remarked one member of the association.

The group will also lend support to County Health Director Walter Wong and back his disapproval of Villas Pacifico del Carmel, a new subdivision proposed for 497 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, one half mile east of the Valley Hills Shopping Center.

THE CVPOA HAS previously voiced objections to the project over the problems of traffic, water supply, sewage and related hillside development. Wong is specifically concerned about the hazards of septic tank drainage in inadequate soil.

Two hundred and sixty-two of the proposed 462 units would be condominiums overlooking the Valley and would be hooked into a secondary treatment plant. The other 200 units would be single family homes and these would be connected to septic tank systems.

But the Association made clear last night that "the Valley can no longer accept septic tanks of that number."

"It's a problem we're constantly being faced with," said Brown.

Although Villas Pacifico is within the one unit per acre density zoned for the land, and project engineers George Bestor and Associates are preparing an environmental impact report, the outcome of the project may eventually hinge on the lack of an access road either from Del Rey Oaks or the Valley.

Another new subdivision, Laguna Robles, proposed by Larry Cummings at the entrance to Robles del Rio was also briefly discussed concerning the possibilities of septic tank problems.

The 22 apartment unit plan has been mapped for an 11½ acre slope on the east side of Esquiline Road, between a present apartment complex and the river. The CVPOA expressed fears that problems might arise with the septic tank drainage fields being so close to the river.

THE CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE Study Plan was brought before the group by Brown, who headed the citizens committee which authorized the study. The plan called for, among other things, the rezoning of excess commercial properties and a by-pass road in anticipation of further growth. The entire plan was recently rejected by the Board of Supervisors and was returned to the advisory committee for further reworking.

"We (the committee) are in a dilemma," Brown told the association. Part of the problems in the past of formulating the plan was the lack of cooperation from the large landowners in the area, he said.

He urged that the association send out a questionnaire or conduct a poll of the residents in the area concerning commercial property, maximum density of multiple zoned property, the by-pass road, parks and other aspects of the village area to be incorporated into a revised study plan.

A committee of board members Almira Davis, Betty Wilson, Mary Sigourney and George Sackman was selected to look into the most desirable means of soliciting opinions and to report their findings during the July meeting.

Brown expressed hope that the concerns of the large property owners could be balanced with the wishes of Village area residents. The advisory committee has until November to rework the study plan.

The meeting ended on a guarded note with the Board looking into the feasibility of a group insurance policy to cover itself against the possibility of suit.

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Middle School graduation

Carmel Middle School graduation ceremonies will be held in the school gym at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 15.

Student speakers will be Karel Criddle, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow;" Jim Ryan, "The Importance of Self-Achievement;" and Enid Ross, "People Liberation."

Following the graduation, there will be a reception for the graduates and their guests in the west court of the school. Mothers of seventh grade students will serve as hostesses.

Annual Nitecap rally this weekend

The fifth annual Nitecap rally will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Carmel Valley Inn.

Two hundred members from various areas of the United States will gather for the three days of fun and banquets. They will also attend the world wide Nitecap radio broadcast with Herb Jepko, live from the Inn at 11 p.m. Friday, and continuing until 2 a.m.

Entertainers Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott will entertain and tell of their USO adventures in Vietnam at the Saturday luncheon. Accordianist Marty Artellan will entertain Friday and Saturday evenings for listening and dancing.

Traveling to the Peninsula from NIA headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, are Herb Jepko, president and founder of the Nitecaps International Association (NIA) and his wife Patsy. Frank "Crusher" Nolan, former middleweight champion wrestler of the world and Pete Richardson, engineer and business manager will also attend.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Marian Fischer, invites interested persons to attend the Friday broadcast free of charge. Banquet or luncheon tickets may be purchased at the door. Anyone wishing to attend the radio broadcast, may call Mrs. Vera Stewart at 372-7237 for their advanced reservations.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The first grass and brush fire of the season got fast action from the Carmel Valley Fire Department at 6:10 p.m. Friday. The fire broke out in a vacant lot on Via Contenta, near the fire station, and was quickly extinguished.

Two other dinnertime calls kept the department's first aid crew on the move last week.

On Sunday at 6:25 p.m., Dorothy Lerner of Los Laureles Grade was taken to Community Hospital after she was injured in a minor automobile accident at the corner of Ford and Carmel Valley Roads.

Mrs. Frank Papineau was taken from the Adobe Oaks Motel to Monterey Hospital at 7:32 p.m. yesterday as a medical emergency.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

June 18, 1973 - July 27, 1973

SUMMER SESSION

LOCATION SYMBOLS:
HS - Carmel High School S - Sunset Center CVM - Carmel Valley Manor

COURSE	DAY AND TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS			
Life Drawing	M - 2-4:30 p.m.	S Room 16	Reed Farrington
Life Drawing	T - 7:30-10 p.m.	S Room 16	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Painting	T - 9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Outdoor	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Painting	Th - 9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Outdoor	Reed Farrington
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M - 1-4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching, Beginning	T - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching, Beginning	T - 1-4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Watercolor	W - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Watercolor	W - 1-4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
(for outdoor class locations, call 624-1714)			
AMERICANIZATION			
English as a 2nd Language	PRE-REGISTER 624-1714		
CRAFTS			
Fabric Workshop	Th - 1-4 p.m.	HS Room 2	Susan Williams
Pottery, Beginning	MW - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Beginning	MW - 7-10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	TTH - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	TTH - 7-10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery	F - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
HOMEMAKING EDUCATION			
Sewing	MW - 7-10 p.m.	HS Room 2	Mary Pinkerton
Sewing	TTH - 1-4 p.m.	CVM Craft Room	Mary Pinkerton
PHYSICAL EDUCATION			
Adult Swimming Class	TTH - 7-8:30 p.m.	HS Pool	Staff
Senior Life Saving	MW - 7-9 p.m.	Valley Pool	Staff
Swim Instructor Aid Class	MW - 7-9 p.m.	Valley Pool	Staff

TUITION AND FEES: A tuition fee of $5.00 per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over. An additional $3.00 fee is charged for the life drawing class and the craft classes.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School: 624-1714, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 - 4 p.m.

ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Badminton	T - 7:30-10 p.m.	High School Gym
Basketball	MWTh - 7-10 p.m.	High School Gym
Physical Fitness (Men and Women)	TTh - 7-9 p.m.	Middle School Gym
Swimming (Family Recreational)	Daily - 1-4 p.m.	H.S. & Valley Pool
"	MW - 7-8:30 p.m.	High School Pool
"	TTh - 7-8:30 p.m.	Valley Pool
Tennis ($3.00 fee for Adults)	MWF - 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	High School
"	TTh - 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Tularcitos
"	TTh - 2-3:30 p.m.	Middle School
Volleyball (2 man)	M - 7-10 p.m.	Middle School Gym
Volleyball (6 man)	W - 7-10 p.m.	Middle School Gym

Dr. Harris A. Taylor, Dist. Superintendent Charles L. Dawson, Principal